

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 301

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1908

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Hold Fall Meeting In This City With
Merrimac Valley Association

Visit The Navy Yard And Banquet At The
Rockingham Hotel Features

Many Prominent Speakers---Mayor Hackett Welcomes
Board And Talks On Portsmouth Past And Future

The fall meeting of the New Kelley and C. W. Gray of the local Hampshire Board of Trade was held Tuesday and with it the outing of the delegates included members of the Merrimac Valley Association of the boards of trade from Manchester, Concord, Keene, Newburyport, Haverhill, Lowell, and other cities of this state and Lowell. They arrived in this city during the forenoon and were met by President John W. Hackett at the depot by President John W. Hackett.

They were escorted to the navy yard where the naval tug Nezahcote had been placed at their disposal.

Arriving at the navy yard they were cordially welcomed by Capt. E. K. Moore, commandant of the yard.

Under the guidance of Naval Constructor John G. Tawney, the party was shown about the yard, visiting first the commandant's office where a reception was held.

Other places visited were the shipfitters' building, machine shop, Franklin shiphouse, boat house, cooper shop, peace conference building, marine barracks, prison ship, steam engineering department and dry dock, after which they reembararked on the Nezahcote and were given a sail down the harbor.

Among those present are President M. F. Sullivan, Secretary Charles H. Littlefield, G. C. Cannon, M. A. Seaborn, T. S. Nesbit of the state board.

From Manchester: Alonzo Elliott, Fred T. Dunlap, J. E. Cheney, G. T. Robinson, Roswell Annis, F. Fisher, George Bartlett, J. G. Ellingwood, Napoleon Norman, J. D. McCallis, James Kearns, J. Frank Thompson, J. F. Wyman, George H. Brown, Charles Boiscot.

From Nashua: Albert Shedd, M. A. Taylor, Charles A. Roby, C. H. Avery, H. W. Brooks.

From Concord: Amos Blanchard.

(Continued on second page.)

TABLET TO MARK HISTORIC HOUSE IN PORTSMOUTH

No. 8 Washington Street Where First
Religious Paper Was Published

Centennial Celebration Began At Christian
Church Last Night and Will End Tomorrow

Exhibit of Relics, Historic Sketch, Centennial Hymn, and
Other Features of a Unique Occasion

A movement has been started to place another commemorative tablet at an historical spot in Portsmouth. The movement started spontaneously among the people who came to Portsmouth to attend the celebration of the centennial of religious journalism. It is suggested that a suitably inscribed bronze tablet be placed on the old house at the southeast corner of Washington and Jefferson streets where, on Sept. 1, 1808, Rev. Elias Smith, from a little printing office established in his house printed Volume 1, Number 1, of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, the first religious periodical in the world.

Opening Service Tuesday Evening

The Centennial of Religious Journalism is being observed in this city in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, which was first published in this city in 1808, and it is claimed is the first religious publication in this country.

There is a three day program which opened on Tuesday evening at the Court Street Christian church. The delegation of visiting clergymen began to arrive on Tuesday forenoon and by night there were between thirty and forty of the prominent heads of religious publications of the country present.

The opening exercises were largely attended and interesting. A musical program was given by the special choir—Miss Ethel Seavey, soprano; Mrs. G. Fred Breed, alto; Oren M. Shaw, tenor; Ernest P. Billbrook, bass; Miss Florence Drew, organist.

Rev. J. H. Rhodes of Lynn, Mass., opened the exercises with devotional service and Rev. Frank H. Gardner, the pastor of the Court Street Christian church, welcomed the visiting clergy in behalf of the church. Rev. L. H. Thayer, the president of the Portsmouth Ministerial Association welcomed them in behalf of the association.

The centennial anthem was then sung by the choir. The anthem was written and composed for the occasion by C. V. Strickland of the Christian Publishing Association, Dayton, Ohio.

After the anthem Mayor Wallace Hackett extended the welcome of the city and Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D., president of the New England Christian Convention extended the welcome in behalf of that body.

Wednesday Forenoon's Services

Four churches beside the Christian have the privilege of furnishing the room for some of the centennial exercises. The Methodist house of worship was occupied three hours this forenoon for that purpose.

Rev. B. L. Hess of Manchester conducted the opening devotional service. Rev. F. H. Peters of Coshocton, Ohio, delivered an able address upon "The Religious Press the Exponent of Religious Freedom." He declared it to be the case in similar measure to the work of the secular press as the guardian of civil liberty, and urged freedom of speech and thought, despite the possibility of excess, to be far less dangerous than any form of suppression.

S. D. Gordon of Philadelphia presented greetings from the Sunday School Times. Amos R. Wells, editor of the Christian Endeavor

World, of Boston, told of the pleasure and honor in representing particularly the work of the young people at such a time.

Rev. A. C. Youmans of Albany, N. Y., told of the uplift that comes to the people from "The Moral Influence of Religious Journalism."

The Exhibit of Relics

Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D., of Lincoln was the committee to arrange an exhibit of relics. He had bound volumes of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, Herald and Messenger, Christian Herald, Christian Journal and others, showing every one of the various forms under which the paper has been issued. There were also the recent numbers of the paper which will go toward making up volume 101 when that is completed.

Some documents and pictures and other publications showing the progress of the denomination were with the collection.

The most interesting relic of all was one which could not be picked up and taken into the church vestry for displaying. It was the old house at the southeast corner of Washington and Jefferson streets where the first number was issued. A large party visited the house this morning and those with cameras made use of the rare opportunity for a pleasing souvenir.

The many other historic spots about Portsmouth are also proving great attractions to the visitors and they have planned for a tour of the navy yard on Thursday afternoon when the exercises of the celebration have been closed.

The People From Away

The celebration has drawn a considerable number of prominent church workers to Portsmouth. Those coming from points outside Portsmouth and the two neighboring parishes of Kittery and Rye are: Rev. H. N. McCrone, Miss Alice True, Amesbury, Mass.

Rev. C. J. Hancock, Pine Point, Me.

Rev. S. D. Gordon, Rev. Amos R. Wells, Boston.

Rev. M. Vaughan, Rev. M. D. Wolfe, Haverhill, Mass.

Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D., Laconia.

Rev. J. N. Dales, Toronto, Canada.

Hon. O. W. Whitlock, Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D., Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D. D., Rev. O. H. Powers, D. D., Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. O. Case, Cherryfield, Me.

Rev. D. B. Atkinson, Monaca, Ind.

Rev. W. W. Staley, Suffolk, Va.

Rev. H. J. Rhodes, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. M. J. Honsburger, Newton, N. H.

Rev. C. H. Cook of Vermont.

Rev. E. H. Applebee, Raymond, Me.

Rev. S. G. Palmer, Somersworth, Mass.

Rev. B. L. Hess, Manchester, N. H.

Rev. J. H. Mudgett, Stratham.

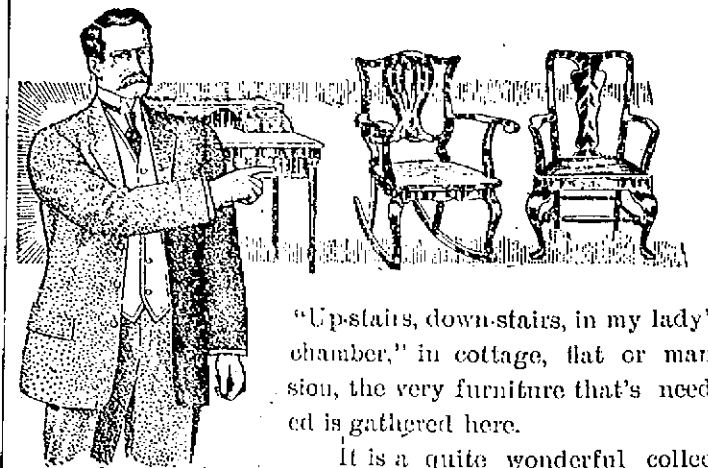
Rev. N. M. Helkes, Bangor, Me.

Rev. D. C. Loncks, South Portsmouth, N. H.

Rev. Carlyle Summerbell, D. D., Fall River, Mass.

Rev. Marlyn Summerbell, Ph. D.,

(Continued on the fourth page)



"Upstairs, down-stairs, in my lady's chamber," in cottage, flat or mansion, the very furniture that's needed is gathered here.

It is a quite wonderful collection, for though the variety is so wide, there is not a piece that but will stand the most rigid test of worthiness—there is not a piece that is not priced as low, if not lower, than it's match anywhere. Come and see.

MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 Vaughan St., Portsmouth, N. H.

ANDREW SHERBURNE CELEBRATES EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

Esteemed Citizen Who Lives on the Family
Homestead At the Plains

Tuesday, Sept. 15, occurred the eighty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Andrew Sherburne, the father of Dr. Andrew D. Sherburne of this city. He received visits of congratulation at his home at the Plains.

Mr. Sherburne holds his six-foot-two of stature as erect as he did forty years ago and preserves his faculties by keeping active and leading a goodly life, keeping in touch with passing events.

He is generally busy with farming, but we can often find him at dinner, Sergeant John Sherburne case and very genial and sociable in 1830.

KAMINSKY FOR ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Judge Simes Held Him Under Bonds for the
Superior Court

Antone Kaminsky, who was brought before Judge Simes on Tuesday charged with an assault with intent to kill, and the case continued, was heard again today with other witnesses in the case.

The court found probable cause and held him for the grand jury next month in the sum of \$300. This is the case in which the assault was committed on George Corbett on Ocean road last Sunday.

Kaminsky obtained bail and was released.

Edward A. Mead and James Callaghan were both charged with joint assault and pleaded guilty. The court imposed a fine of \$3.00 and costs of \$5.36 on each.

TESTING THEIR EYESIGHT

Local Railroad Men Are Being Examined in Colors and Reading of Letters

The employees of the Boston and Maine railroad at this station are having their eyesight tested in the special passenger car fitted up for that purpose.

In recent years only the men connected with the train service were obliged to be examined but now every man in all branches of the work is called in to read the letters and pick out the variety of colors.

The car is in charge of Henry Carr of Boston.

McPHETRES—HAMIN

Everett B. McPhetres of Old Town, Me., and Miss Nettie E. Hamin of Orono were married in this city last night by Rev. George W. Farmer.

The groom is assistant postmaster at Old Town and the bride has been a music teacher in the Maine University town where she has resided.

Entertain Your Friends.

Lobster Newburg and Welsh
Rarebit.



ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH
Always ready for an emergency.
More economical than alcohol.
No fire extinguisher necessary.

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
LIGHT AND POWER CO.**

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

Geo. B. French Co

September Sale of Kitchen Furnishings.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK.



Galvanized Pails, wood
bail handles, 30c value,
19c.
Coffee Grinders, 75c
value, 62c.

Agate Preserve Kettles with cover, 6 qt
size, 25c.

Blue Enamel Kettles, 55c value, 29c.

Gray Agate Dish Pans, at 35c, 45c and
60c each.



Galvanized Tubs, 3
sizes—
No. 1, Large, 75c
No. 2, Medium, 70c.
No. 3, Small 60c.

20c Table Tumblers, 12c dozen.

Tea and Coffee Cans, 8c.

25c Stove Boards, 19c.

Wall Clothes Dryers, 25c value, 12 1-2c.



Folding Ironing
Boards, regular
price \$1.25, 89c.
Crocery Spice
Jars, 8c.

Clothes Lines, 35c.

25c Heavy Dish Pans, 19c.

Long Loaf Bread Pans, 15c.

Sink Drainers, 10c.

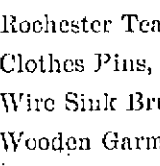


Chair Seats, light to dark,
all sizes, 10c value, 6c.
Fels' Naphtha Soap, 4c.



White Crockery Salt
Boxes, hinge cover, 25c
value, 19c.

Regular \$1.00 Sewing
Tables, 90c.



Rochester Tea Kettles, \$1.00 value, 69c.

Clothes Pins, 40 for 8c.

Wire Sink Brushes, 8c.

Wooden Garment Hangers, 3c.



Oval Willow Clothes
Baskets—
85c kind 65c.
75c " 55c.

Asbestos Iron Holders, 3c.

Sink Shovels, 4c.

Brass Polish, 25c can 15c.

Silver Polish, 25c can 15c.

29c Brooms 25c.

Broom Covers, 19c.



Galvanized Chamber Pails,
45c value, 35c.

Fibre Pails, 25c.

Towel Rollers, 10c.

Aluminum Tea Kettles, regular price
\$3.25, \$2.89.

Toilet Paper, 10 packs for 25c.

BARGAIN CHINA TABLE.

Plates, Dishes, Fancy Articles, etc.,
worth 10c to 25c each, choice 5c
each.

Geo. B. French Co

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE BOARD OF TRADE

(Continued from first page)

Alfred Clark, Hon. H. M. Baker, H. H. Metcalf.

On the arrival of the party back from the navy yard, they went to the Buckingham hotel where the banquet was held at two o'clock.

The large dining room was used and covers were laid for upward of a hundred people. Grace was asked by Rev. Alfred Gooding, Manager George Q. Patten spared no pains to make everything pleasant and he served in a most efficient manner the following excellent menu:

Clam Cocktail
English Beef Soup a la Maitre
Baked Cod a la Point Shirley
Potatoes au Gratin
Olives Celery Radishes
Chicken Croquettes with Peas
Tenderloins of Beef, broiled, with Mustards
Delmonico Potatoes Pars of Corn
Tomatoes and Cucumbers with Lettuce
Creamed Lobster en Caisse
Steamed Sweet Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Vanilla Ice Cream
Assortment of Cakes
Coffee

The coffee and cigars reached, President John W. Kelley of the local Board of Trade opened the meeting with a short address of welcome to the visiting members, and introduced Mayor Wallace Hackett, who welcomed the gathering in behalf of the city, and delivered a stirring address on Portsmouth, its glorious past and its future. He dwelt on the early settlement of the city and how that it became at once the chief center of trade, and how later it became the chief business center of this entire section of New England. He told of the big fleet of merchant ships which traded between this city and the southern ports and in fact with all of the countries of the world. He spoke of how this trade had vanished and how the natural advantages of this city as a sea port could no longer be ignored, and predicted a rebuilding of the city which would bring it back to its old place in the business world. He said that in his opinion there was no community in the state where there were such a gang of knackers as in this city, men who could not see good in anything and whose chief occupation and aim in life seemed to be to pull down and destroy, rather than build up, it was this spirit that the city had to guard against.

Mr. H. H. Metcalf of Concord, secretary of the State Board of Trade, was then introduced and he presided at the remainder of the meeting. In place of former Governor Batchelder, Mr. Metcalf stated that Mr. Batchelder had been called to Missouri on important business matters, although in his opinion, he thought he was getting away from the state to escape the political storm which was expected to break on Thursday. In speaking of the political situation, he said that in this storm a dark horse was looked for and he predicted that that dark horse may come from this city, where they could well look for an able man in the person of Mayor Wallace Hackett.

Mr. Metcalf in introducing the next speaker said that there was one thing that the state of Massachusetts ought to be proud of and that was its roads, and it was his pleasure

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because it deceives the eye. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure, or any of the many diseases of the chest, which are the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance unchecked, it will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Kidney troubles also may result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a powerful treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects acidity to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Soda Crackers that crackle as good Soda Crackers should

Uneeda Biscuit

With meals—for meals—between meals

5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ure to introduce the chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, Hon. Harold Parker. Mr. Parker gave a most instructive address on the construction of highways and made of legislation necessary to secure good roads. He told of the difficulties first experienced in the state and how much work along the educational line was needed before the work was well under way, but now the state was proud of the great mileage of state roads. He gave a brief talk on the actual construction of the roads and said that it was absolutely necessary that politics should be eliminated from the road building if good results were to be obtained.

Fred Goodwin entertained the gathering with a few of his good stories.

Hon. Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., made an able address on the needs of the country roads. He asked the aid of the association to secure assistance for the construction of good country roads and called attention to the great need of a change in the present plans in building these roads, and of the waste that occurred every year through inexperienced road building on the part of the country towns. He thought that the first step to correct this great abuse was the elimination of the office of supervisor of roads from politics and claimed that while this office was a political job, just so long would the country roads be a failure. (The state ought to have a supervision over every road in the state.)

Dr. M. E. Sullivan president of the Lawrence Board of Trade and of the Merrimack Valley Association, gave a most interesting address on Good Citizenship. He said that in his opinion there was too much desire on the part of many men to be good politicians rather than good citizens and he would have it the other way. That in his opinion there was a great difference between the two, and if the people of the country were to improve along the right lines, politics must be eliminated. There was too much politics entering into every phase of business life and its effect was being felt in many directions. He denounced the office holders who used their office for political advancement, and claimed that if the same care was given to good citizenship as was used on politics, there would be far less trouble.

Naval Constructor John G. Tawros, U. S. N., was the last speaker and he gave a very able address on the Portsmouth navy yard, its advantages and its possibilities. He spoke of the great many improvements that had been made in the past ten years and was very enthusiastic over its future.

Before adjournment, a vote of thanks was extended to the Portsmouth Board of Trade for their entertainment.

During the banquet an orchestra composed of Philbrick, Parker, Parlin and Goldard gave a fine concert programme.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It soothes the pain and heals the hurts.

New Hampshire Grand Lodge of the Order of United American Mechanics is in session at Rye.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Repertoire Next Week

Patrons of Music Hall will be pleased to learn that the well known stock organization, "The Fenberg Stock Company," will be the attraction all next week starting Monday Sept. 21.

They came here from Bangor where they played, breaking all previous records that Mr. Fenberg held for this week.

New plays will be introduced and the opening play will be the strong-est of melodramas, "The Millionaire's Revenge," this is the play that was written after the great Madison Square Roof Garden tragedy, when Harry Thaw shot and killed Stanford White.

Ladies tickets limited to 200 have been issued for Monday night.

A Success in Boston

"Commencement Days," which is playing at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, and which will be seen for the first time in this city shortly, has the advantage of a most happily chosen title. There are few indeed to whom it does not suggest the merriest moments of life, a period of youthful optimism and joyous spirit. Virginia Frame and Margaret Mayo, the authors, are said to have taken fullest advantage of the opportunities which the subject affords and to have written a charming and consistent play, one imbued with buoyancy, color and pleasesqueness. John Cort makes the production and the cast engaged is a strong one including: Katherine Florence, Lella Robertson, Edna Best, Myrtle Tamm, Bill, Bertha Blanchard, Florence Weston, Bruno Johnson, Sally Williams, Amy Dale, Lella Smith, Charles H. Heger, George Anderson, Walter Thomas, John Stepping, E. Newton Lind, Clinton Maynard and thirty others.

Gingerbread Actor Has Trouble

With just six minutes in which to catch a train, J. J. McCowan, a comedian of "The Gingerbread Man" show, rushed to the hotel desk and paid his bill. Suddenly he betought himself of a bundle of manuscripts which he had left on the dresser in the room he had just vacated. "Here boy," said he to a lanky, colored bell-boy, "run up to 55 and see if there's a package on the bureau. Hurry." The youth disappeared skyward and the comedian impatiently awaited his return. Three minutes elapsed before he returned out of breath. "Well," said McCowan, "Was it there?" "Yes sah, I done saw it on the bureau sah what you said it was sah." Words cannot express the diminutive, funny man's ire, and the newspaper will not print what he said.

SAYS THE KAISER HAS POWER TO ABOLISH WAR

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Andrew Carnegie has written a letter from Skillo Castle, Scotland, to Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the American group of the Interparliamentary Union which convenes in this city Sept. 17, in which he says:

"I cannot escape the conclusion that the abolition of war among civilized nations as a mode of settling

international disputes is very easily accomplished. There will be one man in Berlin while your congress is in session who has only to speak the word, 'The Emperor of Germany has it in his power to abolish war among civilized nations. All he has to do is to ask Great Britain, France and the United States to unite with him in declaring that since the world has contracted to a 'neighborhood' and is in constant and instantaneous communication one part with another, the interchange of products between them amounting to thousands of millions a year, the time has passed when any one civilized nation can be permitted to break that peace in which all are so deeply interested. International disputes must be settled by arbitration. 'Neither of the three countries named could afford to reject this invitation, and the Emperor would have performed a service to the world unequalled by any human being that ever lived.

"Whether his majesty is to fall in this great mission and pass into history as one of a long line of rulers, not men of achievements, but only of title, or to awake some morning to his duty and perform his mission we cannot tell, but I shall hope that the angel of the Lord will appear unto him."

WARSHIP PLANS GIVEN LONG CONSIDERATION

Naval War College About to Close Important Session

The most important session of the Naval War College since its establishment comes to a close this week at Newport. For five weeks the college discussed military plans, and in view of the recent public criticism of the new battleships, and the effects of the latest British naval programme upon naval warfare, some interesting developments are anticipated. Early in the conference the discussion was attended by President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry and naval officers of high rank.

Yesterday the Board of Inspection met at the torpedo station to begin the twenty-four hours' endurance tests with the submarines Cuttlefish, Tarantula and Viper, which will conclude their final acceptance trials. The Octopus completed her tests this summer.

A FORMER PORTSMOUTH MAN

Mr. Briard F. Hill, formerly of Greenland, sends us from Atlantic City, N. J., a notice of the death of his uncle, William Appleton Briard, the last surviving child of the late Captain William Augustus Briard, known to all the old residents of this city. He was born in the residence of the late Captain Dwight corner of Summer and Middle streets in 1818, when the civil war broke out he left the sea and enlisted in Co. K, 11th N. H. volunteers. He died in Jackson, Michigan, August 12, 1898, from a disease contracted while in the army, at the age of seventy, and was buried in Jackson, Mich., in old Soldiers Plot by the local G. A. R.

The delegates to the state convention will leave today for Concord. The result of the convention can be forecasted at midnight tonight.

FORESTRY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Owner of Summer Home to Set Out Pines by the Thousand

The Littleton Couler declares that some expert forestry will be done in Littleton next year unless present plans miscarry. Frank E. Willis, the New York Architect whose summer home place in Littleton is known as Hillside farm, has conceived the idea of planting 25,000 white pine trees on his land as an investment and he is confident that the scheme will yield him or his children big returns some twenty-five years hence.

Mr. Willis has taken a deep interest in forestry and has been especially impressed with the slaughter of the trees on these New Hampshire hills and mountains and the vacation way in which some of them are left. He, as an architect, realizes what the conditions will be years hence when the forests have been depleted and lumber becomes a scarce article.

During the past week Mr. Willis has been entertaining D. W. Langton, a well known landscape architect and an expert on forestry, Birch Burdett Long, who has achieved fame as an artist, and W. J. Rogers, all of New York, and the four have been making a careful survey of the ground which Mr. Willis proposes to plant with pines. It is somewhat rocky, as much of the undeveloped land in northern New Hampshire is apt to be, but it is thought that pines will thrive there as well as anywhere. Mr. Langton will import the young pines from Germany, where particularly good sets are available.

This is no means a new idea, as other New York men have planted thousands of acres with pines and are awaiting results. Mr. Willis is impressed with the tremendous economic possibilities in expert forestry, and he feels that the farmers of New Hampshire and other wood-growing states should arouse themselves to their opportunities along this line. It takes some time to begin the profit making, but the final result can hardly fail to justify the long wait. The plan has been carried out in foreign countries for years, and it is no longer an experiment.

WRIGHT BOTHERED WITH MOTOR

Predicted That Aeroplane Expert in France Will Equal Brother's Flights

Le Mans, Sept. 16.—Wilbur Wright is having trouble with his motor and has not been able, therefore, to attain the success expected in his aeroplane flights here. A new Wright mystery is being created by reason of this motor. A little time ago it was running marvelously. No one has touched it since, and now, punctually, each time it is tried it will refuse to go more than six minutes without causing trouble.

Mr. Wright took it all to pieces, but could discover nothing wrong. He put it together again and the same trouble occurred as soon as he started to run it. Mr. Bolles and a score of intelligent men bent over it in vain. The motor defied them all. Theories as to lubrication, the presence of chalky water in the cooling system and bad ignition were common, but none was able to put the matter right.

"It is some simple thing, no doubt," remarked Mr. Wright. "Probably the oil, but we shall get it in time."

He was in no wise disturbed by the annoying situation and whistled as he unscrewed the various parts.

The crowd was much more disappointed than Mr. Wright at the condition of things.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Berg have arrived here from Vienna. Mr. Berg had been to Austria on business connected with the Wright machine, and everywhere, he says he found the utmost enthusiasm prevailing. While he was in Vienna news of Orville Wright's success came to hand and caused speculators and others interested in aeroplane work to pour in upon him with all kinds of offers.

"Things are going very well," he added, "with Mr. Wright here in Europe, and it will not be long before he equals the flights accomplished by his brother. We have other motors in reserve, if they are necessary, and a few days now do not make much difference one way or another."

Yesterday Mr. Wright could not go out before evening, even if his motor had worked well, owing to the firing of the military. A large number of the recruits here at the present moment practise almost continuously. It is understood, however, that some arrangement will be made so that the troops will practise at the far end of the ground and not in the neighborhood of Mr. Wright's shed.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

NEXT WEEK

The FENBERG STOCK Co.

PRESENTING

LATEST NEW YORK SUCCESSES

Monday Evening

THE MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE

USUAL MATINEES

Prices Mat. 10-20cts Eve. 10-20-30cts.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company

CONNER & CO.

4 PLEASANT STREET

5 Cts.

Buys the Same Quantity of The Famous

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.

The amount served you costs your dealer a trifle more than a like amount of cheap ale

THAT DON'T EFFECT YOU

You are after Quality and Quantity combined. * * *

There Is No Chance To Deceive You If You Have Ever Tasted The Genuine.—If You Are Being Deceived By Your Dealer Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

We Intend To See That You Get What You Pay For.

You Have Been Troubled with Boney, Slatey Coal?

We don't want to brag much but we do know that we can send you some choice Coal for your range or heater. We ask for a trial order of those who have been troubled with slate or clinkers.

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET.

ARMED GUARD PROTECTS GIRL.

Fear of an Attack Upon Her by Former Lover.

FARMERS ARE TERRIFIED.

Sheriff Decides to Put Bloodhounds on Trail of Outlaw Who Has Absolute Disregard For Human Life—Supposed to Be in Vicinity of Devil's Den, an Excellent Hiding Place With Which He Is Familiar.

Newport, N. H., Sept. 10.—Nine heavily armed guards are stationed in the home of Miss Sarah Seavey, in momentary expectation of an attack from her former lover, Edward Cunningham, now believed to be murderously insane. After an all-day hunt through the woods and among the outlying houses of Gull, at the head of a posse of thirty-five men, Sheriff King decided when twilight came it would be too dangerous for his men to go stumbling through the rough country in the darkness.

Cunningham is known to have a five-shot .38-caliber revolver and at least forty-one cartridges, and has already demonstrated his absolute disregard for human life in the shooting of Elton Stickney.

Sheriff King has sent for bloodhounds to put on Cunningham's trail immediately after he has been again reported as breaking from the shelter of the woods. The fact that the desperate man has not tried to get away, but has twice attempted to slip through the guards to the Seavey house, has convinced the sheriff that Cunningham is willing to sacrifice his life in the attempt to avenge an imagined wrong.

This entire section of the country is in a state of terror. Farmers are staying around their homes armed with shotguns and rifles, fearing for the safety of their wives and children if left alone.

Falchuk and Dorr, proprietors of the Granite State mill, where Cunningham was formerly employed, have offered a reward of \$100 for his capture, dead or alive. The town of Newport has offered another \$50. Circulars are being sent broadcast over the country today by Sheriff King announcing the reward and giving Cunningham's description.

Wednesday night the mistake was made of placing so many men in the fields about the Seavey house that they got in one another's way and when Cunningham made his rush there were several narrow escapes from shooting one another. It resulted in the desperate man's escaping apparently unharmed, after the firing of four shots.

It cannot be found that the outlaw has been since Sunday night, when he ended at the home of Mrs. Brocklebank and made her give him food. If he can be kept away from the Devil's Den until bloodhounds can be placed upon his track, it is believed he will soon be captured, although he is thought to be well supplied with ammunition and may succeed in killing the dogs.

The Devil's Den is an opening in the ledge on Bald mountain, which would be an excellent hiding place for an outlaw until the approach of cold weather. He is familiar with the locality, as he formerly worked in Gull, and frequently took walks alone in that vicinity.

The official description of Cunningham is as follows: Aged 42, height five feet eleven inches, weight 160 pounds, sallow complexion, black eyes, black hair, smooth face, occasionally wears false moustache, and wore when last seen a blue coat and vest, derby hat and light trousers.

CONSCIENCE AND CAUTION.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The secretary of the treasury has received in an envelope postmarked New York one-half of a gold certificate. The other half, the sender says, was sent to the custom house in New York. The amount will be deposited in the treasury and credited to "conscience." In a typewritten, but unsigned note, the sender says: "The product of a New England conscience, thieved with Yankee caution."

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER.

Providence, N. H., Sept. 10.—(The big game season in New Brunswick opened yesterday and was marked by a shooting accident which will probably result fatally. Two brothers, Edward and Benjamin Smith, were hunting for moose fourteen miles from this city when Edward, mistaking his brother for a moose, fired, shooting Benjamin through the body.

FIRE DESTROYS A YACHT.

Noank, Conn., Sept. 10.—Sloop yacht Robert Palmer, owned by Captain Mark Griffin of Greenport, L. I., was burned to the water's edge here. Griffin with a party were out fishing when a small stove in the cabin fell over, setting fire to some gasoline. The party were rescued by the Fisher's Island life saving crew.

FRUIT STEAMERS OVERDUE.

Kinston, Jam., Sept. 10.—Owing to tempestuous weather following the recent hurricane in these latitudes, a number of fruit steamers from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston are two and three days overdue.

POSITIONS ARE CHANGED.

Clubs in National and American Leagues Shift About.

Changes in position among the leading clubs, both National and American Leagues, resulted from the playing of yesterday's games. In the National League New York took a minor hold on first place by defeating St. Louis, while Chicago, losing in Boston, was forced back to third place, Pittsburgh pulling out a victory from Philadelphia and moving up to second position.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	83	46	.643
Pittsburgh	83	51	.619
Chicago	83	52	.615

New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Ames, Mathewson and Bresnahan; Sullivan, Higginbotham and Bliss.

Pittsburgh, 0; Philadelphia, 5. Corbiden and Deane; Maddox and Gibson.

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. Kludman and Bowerman; Brown and Kling.

Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Spiede, Ewing and McLean; Bell and Dunn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland was the American League club to take a step upward in the pennant standing, defeating Chicago and capturing that club in second place.

Monterey, 1; Detroit, 0. The standing of the leading clubs is as follows:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	76	56	.576
Cleveland	70	60	.550
Chicago	75	60	.555
St. Louis	73	60	.548

Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 7. Mullin, Summers and Schmidt; Howell, Graham, Bluen, Smith and Spencer.

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0. Liebhardt and Land; Walsh and Sullivan.

New York, 1; Boston, 0. Wilson and Blair; Croto and Criger.

Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Cates, Johnson and Street; Schlitzer and Lapp.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton, 5; Fall River, 3. Donovan and McGovern; Wornward and Tomney.

Worcester, 5; New Bedford, 1. Leveaux and McLean; Delave and Monahan.

Lynn, 3; Lynn, 0. Mustard Doran; Welch and Foster.

Lawrence, 3; Haverhill, 1. Whitting and Duggan; Girard and Perkins.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Bloodhounds to Aid in Search For Miss Hilbert.

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 10.—Bloodhounds will be used in the search for Miss Esther A. Hilbert, the young Philadelphia girl who disappeared Sunday, according to the decision of the girl's father, J. C. Hilbert, who has arrived here. An unsuccessful search was made in the woods about this city and in the vicinity of neighboring ponds and streams yesterday and is being continued today.

Hilbert says that he believes his daughter must have committed suicide and that her body must be somewhere in the woods in the vicinity of Chesterfield, where she had been spending the summer with her mother. So far no one has been found who remembers having seen Miss Hilbert after she disappeared in the grave near her mother's summer home on Sunday.

The girl's ill-health had interfered with her studying for the entrance examinations for Smith college, which opened yesterday. She was of a cheerful disposition, but it is thought that worry over two or three of her studies, combined with her illness, had temporarily unbalanced her mind.

\$300,000 LOSS AT SAGO.

Saco, Me., Sept. 10.—More than forty families rendered homeless and a property loss estimated at \$300,000 is the result of yesterday's fire. With fires raging on both sides of the Saco river in this city and in Biddeford, more than fifteen acres of lumber yards, over a score of tenements, several factories and considerable railroad property were destroyed. The fire originated in a pile of shavings in the lumber yard of George A. Crossman & Sons on the Saco side of the river. A brisk wind fanned the slight blaze until it reached extensive proportions, destroying a million feet of lumber in the Crossman yard and the box shock factory, spreading rapidly to a tenement district of eighteen houses, which were in turn destroyed.

THE WEATHER.

Almonac, Thursday, Sept. 17.

Sun rises—6:20; sets—5:51.

Moon rises—10:38 p. m.

High water—4:30 a. m.; 5 p. m.

Fair weather and rising temperature will prevail in New England.

TELEGRAPHIC PREVIEW.

The hurricane which swept through the West Indies and then headed for the Florida coast has changed its course and is proceeding toward the Bermudas.

The American steamer Arkadia, from New Orleans, arrived at San Juan, P. R., in a damaged condition from the effects of a hurricane.

Frank H. Gould, aged 78, widely known throughout Massachusetts as a druggist, died from heart disease at his summer home at Matine Beach, R. I.

Giovanni P. Morosini, aged 74, banker and noted philanthropist, died suddenly of heart failure at New York.

A REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION.

Many Thousands Attend Big Barbecue at Revere.

NOTABLES ARE PRESENT.

First Time Secretary of Agriculture

Wilson Attempted "to Speak to

People by the Acro"—Senator

Borah Shudders to Contemplate

Bryan as Pilot at Helm of State

—A Successful Gathering.

Boston, Sept. 10.—Thousands of Republicans from all parts of New England took part in the first great ratification meeting of the national Republican campaign, which was held at the Point of Pines, Revere. The roasting of oxen and the speech-making was preceded by an excellent program of athletic events, which was participated in by two athletes who took part in the Olympic games in London recently. After the speech-making was over, and the barbecue assembly adjourned, the visitors were entertained by the different Massachusetts county delegations in their various rooms in the hotel.

The list of speakers included United States Senator Borah of Idaho, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Lieutenant Governor Draper of Massachusetts. The endorsement of the Republican party and the Chicago ticket—Taft and Sherman—was the keynote of the speeches.

The Pines hotel was decked in Red, White and Blue, the warm September weather brought out a quota of prettily dressed women, the band played lively music from the bandstand in front of the hotel, and all in all, the scene was enlivening and inspiring.

The events of the day started in Boston, when Governor Floyd of New Hampshire, Governor Proctor of Vermont, Governor Woodruff of Connecticut, Lieutenant Governor Watrous of Rhode Island, Lieutenant Governor Draper of Massachusetts, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, ex-Governor Bates of Massachusetts, Postmaster General Von L. Meyer and others breakfasted at a local hotel. Following the breakfast, automobiles were taken for the Point of Pines, which was reached shortly after noon.

The barbecue was under the auspices of the Middlesex, Essex, Norfolk and Plymouth clubs of this state. This was said to be the first successful affair of its kind since 1857, which took place at Pittsburg.

When the same 15,000 visitors had at last reached the Point, two big steers, two young pigs and a pair of lambs were roasted and served to the waiting Republicans and their friends.

The piazza of the hotel was the next centre of attraction. On the green sward in front the visitors had gathered, while above them sat the speakers of the afternoon.

Lieutenant Governor Draper was the first speaker of the day. He dwelt at length on the principles of the Republican party. He said that here in Massachusetts a lot of hard work was required. "Don't be too sure of victory," he said. "Get off your coats, Republicans, and work."

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture was next heard.

"I have come 150 miles to have the pleasure of looking Boston in the face. Out in my country—the state of Iowa—we are in the habit of speaking to housefuls. But this is one of the first times in my life when I attempted to speak to people by the acre."

"It was not necessary for me to come here to tell you anything with regard to your duty on the 1st of November, because the people in Boston know all about these things."

"We are going to elect a president and a great deal more than that. Whoever is elected president the next time will reform the supreme court. In this we are all mightily interested—in the kind of men who will go on that supreme bench. President Taft, when he is elected, will want them to be the foremost jurists of the land."

"Mr. Bryan is a good fellow. He is a good citizen and all that, but people differ you know when they come to make supreme judges."

"There has not been a good thing done in this country, nothing at all, that has not been done by the Republican party, and there has not been a thing done by the Republicans that the Democrats have not called on the gods to witness was designed for the ultimate ruin and downfall of the country. I want to say this to you Boston people: You stand by the workman and we, western people will stand by you."

Secretary Wilson was followed by Senator Borah, who said:

"Platforms come and platforms go—and they are all right in so far as they do go. But through years of observation and experience, the voter has come to look upon the platform as only a part of the essential thing which he must consider; he looks beyond and behind the platform for the man."

"Mr. Bryan, in his speech of acceptance, said that his platform was binding by what it did say, as well as by what it did say. Viewed in the light of his past declarations and the evident motive and object for making that statement, it is the most remarkable statement that ever fell from the lips of a candidate for president."

"If other convicts Mr. Bryan of astounding insincerity, a most startling

sacrifice of principle for office, which I shall not charge, or it confesses to such a want of the great nobility and controlling principles of business and statecraft with reference to all his past measures that we shudder to contemplate the future with this unstable pilot at the helm of state."

GROWING FOR A CANDIDATE.

Connecticut Democrats All at Sea on the Governorial Question.

Hartford, Sept. 10.—A great call to the warhorse of Connecticut Democracy, former Governor Walker of New London, to lead the party in battle once more, was sent by the delegates to the Democratic state convention last night. That the call is in vain is evident, for Walker has sent his closest friends in this city to forestall any action of the convention which would seek to make him the standard bearer. He is willing to aid in the campaign to the extent of his ability, but he has positively refused to give any encouragement to those who want him to stand for governor.

With Walker out of the question, the delegates groped about for an available candidate. About 11 o'clock Henry A. Bishop's name came to the fore. Earlier in the evening many of the prominent party men thought A. H. Robertson of New Haven would be the man. Then a boom started for Homer S. Cummings and Archibald McNeill's name came up.

What today will bring forth no one knows. After the convention had adjourned over until today the county conventions which met to select presidential electors developed into talking bees. In every county a strong hand was needed to keep the delegates from rushing through a demand for Walker. The leaders knew the conditions and tried to get an expression of second and third choices.

TAFT TALKS TO NEGROES.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—"There is nothing in Mr. Bryan's statement which seems to require an answer. Should it appear so later, I will take up the subject in my public speeches." This is Mr. Taft's ultimatum, but he expresses a willingness that Bryan should have the last word of comment on President Roosevelt's Taft letter.

Yesterday, the 51st anniversary of Taft's birth, proved to be the busiest day he has had since his arrival here a week ago. He delivered a non-political address last night to ministers composing the Ohio conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, the first speech of his campaign to negroes.

The candidate was escorted to Allen temple by a party of clergymen. He was there, he said, for the purpose of expressing his sympathy with the negro race in its struggle for better things.

"A sympathy," he said, "which I have had from the time I was a small boy. For I inherited it from my father, Alphonso Taft, than whom the colored race never had a better friend." This interest, Taft said, had been stimulated through his experience in the Philippines. He reviewed the struggle of the race from the time of slavery. It had made the most progress in recent years, he said, and it was in this line he believed they should continue, although he spent considerable time in his comment on the value of education.

The education to be most sought for by the negro race, he said, was primarily the rudiments of knowledge combined with industrial training. This should be supplemented by higher education for a more limited number to furnish ministers, doctors, teachers and lawyers.

BRYAN IN NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, Sept. 10.—Pointing his shot into Mr. Taft and the Republican party at every point where he stopped, William J. Bryan, in this city, concluded a strenuous day of campaigning in New Jersey, following a few hours in Philadelphia where, in front of a newspaper office and before an enthusiastic crowd, he arraigned the Republican organization of that city and expressed his sorrow for people who, he said, were compelled to live under its rule.

Switching into national politics, he asserted that the Republican standard bearer promised that there would be no panders and that Mr. Roosevelt, as Taft's grandfather, promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Taft could prevent panders when Roosevelt already had one on his hands.

Mr. Bryan's reception in New Jersey was a demonstrative one. At Washington park he addressed more than 20,000 persons, his audience according him a great ovation. His speech of over an hour was continually interrupted by cheers and hand-clapping. A statement by him that his nomination for a third time after two defeats, and with no president to help him with his patronage, was due to the growth of the ideas for which he stood, provoked the wildest enthusiasm. His every utterance, almost, was directed at Taft, whom he charged with running on the record of President Roosevelt.

LATE RETURNS FROM MAINE.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—Practically complete returns for governor give Bert M. Fernald of Poland a plurality of 7799 over Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, his Democratic opponent.

The two towns and four plantations missing four years ago gave Cobb (Rep.) 117; Davis (Dem.) 78.

A postal card canvass of the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment showed that it undoubtedly was carried two one-one throughout the state, 172 towns giving it a plurality of 12,443, the vote being 22,749 in favor and 10,306 opposed.

OPPOSITION COLLAPSED.

Hughes Is Nominated For Governor on First Ballot.

GOT A GREAT MAJORITY.

"Allies" Struggled Desperately to Find Candidate Upon Whom They

Could Unite to Defeat Him—

Woodruff Delivers Entire Vote of Kings County to Man Whom He

Strongly Opposed.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York was nominated by the Republican state convention, by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot, to succeed himself as governor of the state of New York. He received 827 votes out of possible 1600, as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the state assembly, and 31 for Congressman Stewart.

The nomination was made unanimous upon motion of State Committee-man Barnes, who has been perhaps the bitterest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's re-nomination, seconded by those who had placed Wadsworth and Stewart in nomination.

The governor's re-nomination followed the utter failure of a desperate struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders, who for four days have spared no effort to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The balance of the ticket was made up in the "good old-fashioned way," as an organization "State" announced before the session of the convention began by State Chairman Woodruff of the state committee after a conference of the local leaders.

Senator White, who was chosen as a candidate for lieutenant governor, was "in the running" for the governorship until the early afternoon, when after a meeting of his delegation he requested his friends not to present his name and left the delegates pledged to him free to vote for whom they would. The fifteen votes of his county delegation (Saratoga) were cast for Wadsworth.

It was the 182 votes of all but one district in New York county that carried the governor's total beyond the 505, a majority of the convention, required to nominate.

The nine votes of Nassau county had brought the Hughes total to 395. And a breathless host, in which was incarnate all the intensity of bitterness and suspense which up to that moment had characterized the struggle to prevent the re-nomination of Hughes, the secretary of the convention called "New York."

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county Republican general committee, rose in his place under the gallery and said: "New York county, second assembly district, gives four for Wadsworth; the balance of the county, 183, for Charles Evans Hughes."

A thousand pencils in two seconds had fanned the Hughes total to 578; in as many heartbeats every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over and the place was instantly a bedlam of cheering.

Hardly less sensational had been the moment when Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contrary, the entire vote of Kings county, 138, bringing the governor's total to 716. For Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's re-nomination, and even after William Bert, the choice of Kings for the governorship, had withdrawn from the race, it was expected that some, at least, of the Kings county vote could never be delivered to the Hughes column. In fact, it was really the action of Kings which signalled what might be called the "stomping of Hughes," and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the governor, any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept away.

Orange, the home of ex-Governor Odell, divided its vote, five for Hughes and three for Wadsworth. St. Lawrence, home of Congressman Malloy, who had been regarded as anti-Hughes, gave the governor its total of 18.

The convention went fairly well with the first real surprise of the ball, when Senator answered "Seven for Charles E. Hughes," for Saratoga is the famous home of racing and almost anywhere you go in Saratoga you will be told that election day will show how Saratoga feels on the subject of the race track gambling bills. Few would have believed that Hughes could by anything short of a miracle receive the unbroken total vote of the Saratoga delegation. It was a full minute before order was restored.

The plump face of Senator Emerson, who voted against the anti-gambling bills and against the removal of Insurance Superintendent Kelsey, and whose opposition to Hughes has been almost unrelenting, was very red when, in answer to the call for Warren, he rose and answered: "Six for Charles E. Hughes."

Some minutes were required by the convention secretaries for the checking up of the totals and when Secretary Gleason came forward to announce the result the hall was again a place of suppressed excitement, as if every person in the great room held his breath.

"John K. Stewart receives 31, James W. Wadsworth receives 151, Charles E. Hughes receives 827," announced

the secretary, and then it was pandemonium.

"I move, Mr. Chairman," said Barnes, "that the nomination of Governor Hughes be made unanimous." It was a full minute before anything else could be heard or done, and then Frank K. Cook, who had nominated Wadsworth, and J. L. Moore, who had nominated Stewart, seconded the motion of Barnes. The motion was carried with a deafening shout and Secretary Root announced: "The unanimous choice of the convention as its nominee for governor is Charles E. Hughes of New York."

It was again some minutes before the chairman could compel quiet sufficiently to permit of the further business of the convention. So far as the great majority of the people in the hall were concerned the work of the day was done. The remainder of the ticket was then quickly completed, the usual routine resolutions were passed and at 5:30 p. m. Root declared the convention adjourned without date. The full ticket follows:

For governor, Charles E. Hughes; lieutenant governor, George White; secretary of state, S. S. Knickerbocker; general, E. R. O'Malley; comptroller, C. H. Gans; state engineer and surveyor, F. M. Williams; state treasurer, T. R. Dunn; associate justice of the court of appeals, Albert Haught.

A HARMONY CONFERENCE.

Differences Among Empire State Democrats Are Patched Up.

Rochester, Sept. 10.—Subordinating all personal animosities and heeding the earnest plea of the national chairman for harmony in the interest of success for the presidential ticket at the polls in November, the warring factions of the New York state democracy last night agreed to pull together and all change of friction in the state convention has been swept away.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, when told that Mr. Bryan himself was anxious that peace be established, agreed to withdraw all opposition to Senator McCarter's delegates in contested Brooklyn districts. The up-state leaders, in their scattering contested districts, also agreed to compromise matters pending the November election, and the threatening clouds of discord gave way to a program of harmony which will pave the way for what is planned to be a notable welcome to the presidential candidate, who will address the convention tonight.

The question for the nomination of governor is still unsettled. The leaders devoted all of the day to a straightening out of the contests and gave little or no heed to the probable head of the ticket. There still remains the impression that the candidate ultimately decided upon may be a man whose name has not yet been mentioned, but surface indications continue to point to Lieutenant Governor Chandler.

The over-changing tide of gossip set toward B. C. Herrick again last night, but there was no greater impetus to the movement than was in evidence two days ago. Murphy has been anxious to get the opinion of the up-state leaders as to the strength of Chandler as a campaigner against Hughes. If he can be convinced on this point the friends of Chandler believe that the latter's nomination will be beyond the question of doubt.

Settlement of the threatening conditions was effected at the "harmony conference" participated in by National Chairman Mack, State Chairman Corners and Tammany Leader Murphy. When the committee on contested seats met here last night in adjourned session there was little to do but to ratify the decisions agreed upon earlier in the day.

HUGHES' BRIEF COMMENT.

Rochester, Sept. 10.—"I am deeply sensible to the honor conferred upon me. I wish to express my appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the Republican party." Thus did Governor Hughes make his first public statement after his nomination of re-nomination for governor. Beyond that the governor would say nothing.

WESTERNERS PLEASED.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Republican leaders from fourteen central and western states, who were assembled here in conference with Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee, declared that the re-nomination of Hughes for governor of New York will aid the Republicans in their campaign in all of the debatable states of the west. There is no longer any reason why an invitation to speak should be withheld from Hughes, and he will be asked to visit as many states as he can in the time he has to spare from his own campaign.

A TEN PERCENT REDUCTION.

Wilmington, Mass., Sept. 10.—No less posted at the Wilmington cotton mills and at the Linwood mills at Linwood village announce a reduction in wages on Monday next and an increase in the running time from forty hours to fifty hours weekly. The cut will probably average 10 percent. The mills will also affect the North Uxbridge Manufacturing company's mills at North Uxbridge and the Saunders mills of Saundersville.

GARDNER'S STATEMENT.

Rochester, Me., Sept. 10.—Obadiah Gardner, Democratic candidate for governor, last night issued a brief statement, in which he expressed much gratification over his large vote. He attributed his defeat to the superior fund of the Republican state committee and the fact that it concentrated its work on counties where the Democrats were looking for successful results.

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 and
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30									

OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT
 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman
 of New York.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1908

THE NEWS FROM MAINE

The ever popular cry of lower taxation and the demand for resubmission, together with a human desire to take a whack at men who have been a long time in office, have by their combined force given the Democrats the moral effect of a victory. We are sorry to record that it will be so regarded in the nation at large, for, outside New England, the people do not know how men in Maine have been disregarding party ties.

Maine has twice been lost by the Republicans since the Civil War and this makes a time when the opposition almost achieved a victory.

The election makes it plain that the people of the state are bound to secure resubmission. If the prohibition force had taken the resubmission bill by the horns six or eight years ago, it could have thrown the "critter" clear out of the Maine political field and crippled him for twenty-five or thirty years to come. He has been growing all the while and is liable to smash things pretty soon.

Maine is all right and will prove it in November. Mr. Gardner, the Democratic candidate for governor, is entitled to congratulations for the good showing he has made in a Presidential year. Mr. Fernald, whom the Republicans have elected, has a rare opportunity to administer the office so as to bring the state up to its customary mark of a big plurality for the party of business and progress.

A MISTAKE

Some of the Maine Republican orators and a stay paper or two, in the recent campaign, made the mistake of ridiculing Mr. Gardner, the Democratic nominee for governor. It is proper to expose a candidate's follies and his ideas, but those attacks were in bad taste and must have cost the Republicans some hundreds—perhaps some thousands of votes.

Mr. Gardner is a farmer. Eleven years ago he was elected master of the Maine State Grange. At that time he sold off all his cows except a few which were kept for the family use, in order that he might get away from home and attend to the

interests of the Patrons of Husbandry. He retired from that position last winter.

It was a mistake, under those or any other conditions, to savor at Mr. Gardner as "a farmer who keeps only two cows, one horse, a pig and a few hens and has his farm in his wife's name."

There have been some symptoms of similar tactics in New Hampshire, but we trust that all over zealous partisans will, when contemplating such an act, stop and think, and profit by the lesson of the reduced Republican plurality in Maine.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Bezaled Lodge, No. 100, has been added to the roll of the New Hampshire Free and Accepted Masons. It is located at Hanover and is named for Bezaled Woodward, the founder of a lodge in that town 130 years ago, which was failed to an early death. The founder of the first lodge was a professor in Dartmouth College, and a similar position is held by Rev. Lucius Waterman, the first worshipful master of the new lodge.

It is presumed that the judge of the Burlington, Vt., municipal court established a record, the other day, when he sent a man to jail for fifty-one days for stealing an umbrella.

About 800,000 acres, constituting the Rosebud Indian Reservation of South Dakota are to be opened for settlement on October 5. Another of those rushes of would-be settlers which many think are scarcely compatible with civilized methods but which preceded the settlement of Oklahoma and other Reservations in days past, is expected. It is understood that 100,000 people are waiting for the chance to get the choice of the fine agricultural land comprised in the tract of 1250 square miles.

The English hop crop is reported as a failure.

As a result of investigations conducted by the Maine agricultural experiment station, the fusarium dry rot, or wilt, and "blackleg," two diseases of the potato stem and tuber not hitherto credited to the state, have been found to exist in several localities.

"Shall the State Grange have a permanent location?" That is the principal topic at the debates in New Hampshire subordinate Granges, these days. Nearly all seem to favor having it meet in different parts of the State.

NEW DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES NAMED

Famous Naval Heroes are Honored
 Under-Water Vessels to be
 Called After Fishes

President Roosevelt has authorized the assignment of these names for the ten torpedo boat destroyers, authorized by the act of May 13, 1898: The Hiram Paulding, the Percival Drayton, the George H. Peckham, the Francis A. Roe, the Edward Terry, the Andrew Sterrett, the Edward R. McCall, the William Burrows, the Lewis Warrington and the John Mayran. The fifteen new submarines will be named the Stingray, the Tarpon, the Bonita, the Snapper, the Narwhall, the Grayling, the Salmon, the Carp, the Harpocara, the Pickerel, the Skate, the Skidjack, the Sturgeon, the Thrasher and the Tuna. The collars recently authorized will be named the Jupiter and the Cyclops, and collars to be purchased, the Vulcan, the Mars and the Hector.

Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding was distinguished for gallant service in the War of 1812 and assigned by President Lincoln to put the navy in a state of efficiency in 1861. Captain Percival Drayton was Admiral Farragut's fleet captain in Mobile Bay. Rear Admiral Roe saw important service in the China seas and the Civil War. Commander Terry was recommended for service during the Civil War at the battle of Mobile Bay. Rear Admiral Peckham was commended by Admiral Farragut as an efficient officer and Lieutenant Andrew Sterrett commanded the Enterprise and captured a Tripolitan cruiser in 1891, threw her on board, overboard, gave her crew one spar and a sail and let them go. Captain Edward R. McCall, Lieutenant Burrows, Captain Warrington and Midshipman Mayran performed naval service for which they were publicly commended.

Many from this city went to Saratoga on Tuesday to witness the ruins of the fire.

TABLET TO MARK HISTORIC HOUSE IN PORTSMOUTH

(Continued from the first page.)

D. D., Lakemont, N. Y.
 Rev. F. H. Peters, Consocton, Ohio.
 Rev. P. S. Sailer, Boston.
 Rev. H. A. Smith, Eaton, Ohio.
 Rev. A. C. Youmans, Albany, N. Y.
 Rev. H. A. Leonard, Woodstock, Vt.
 Rev. J. W. Card, Alliston, Me.

Services on Wednesday Afternoon

The Unitarian church was the scene of the celebration from two o'clock till five this afternoon. Rev. John W. Webster of Newport, Me., one of the patriarchs of the denomination, conducted the devotional exercises.

Rev. D. E. Millard of Portland, Me., had prepared a long poem on "Our Herald Centennial" which was read by the author.

Greetings were presented from two more publications, representing other denominations. Rev. G. C. Waterman spoke for the Free Baptist paper, The Morning Star, and Rev. Joseph S. Swain, the editor, for the Baptist paper, The Watchman. Both papers are published in Boston.

The History of the Paper

Rev. D. B. Atkinson, who has recently given up a pastorate at Minnie, Ind., to take charge of a church and educational mission work combined at Minville, Wyoming, was the historian of the occasion. He is from James Whitcomb Riley's state and has something of the Riley brand of humor which makes the hearer chuckle delightedly but not laugh out loud. From his lengthy and exhaustive address, the Herald gathers the following outline of the life and history of the paper:

The Herald of Gospel Liberty was established in order to give the people of the Christian denomination a more effective means of interchange of ideas and information. It was laboriously printed by "padding" the forms on a wooden hand press. The page was 9x11 inches, containing three columns, and there were four pages to a paper. It started with a subscription list of 221 subscribers and was published fortnightly at one dollar per year.

The editor was Rev. Elias Smith, a printer minister, and a remarkably brilliant though erratic man. In 1810 he moved the paper to Portland, Me., and in 1811 to Philadelphia. In 1816 he returned to New England, located in Boston, changed the form of the paper to a smaller page but containing more reading matter and made it into a monthly publication. He had begun the practice of medicine and that interfered with his work as minister and editor-publisher, and the paper showed the effects of neglect. He had also become weak in the faith and showed leanings toward Universalism. Oct. 1, 1817, an elders' conference held in Portsmouth decided that the paper was no longer worthy the support of the denomination. Mr. Smith promptly published some farewell articles in which he definitely declared himself a Universalist and announced that Robert Foster of Portsmouth would publish a religious paper to take the place of the one he had been sending out. Mr. Foster named his paper the Christian Herald and numbered it Volume 1 of the new publication, while he also continued the volume and number progression of the old paper.

The denomination had organized eastern and western publishing associations and in 1836 the eastern association bought the paper and moved its publication office to Rochester. The name was changed to Christian Journal.

In 1839, private parties took it off the hands of the publishing association, changed the name to Christian Herald and Journal and in 1843 to Christian Herald. In 1850, the Messenger, of Albany, N. Y., was merged with it, under the name of Christian Herald and Messenger, and it was published at Albany.

In 1851 the Eastern Christian Publishing Association repurchased the paper, restored the original name of Herald of Gospel Liberty and published it from Newburyport. In 1855, the Gospel Herald, published by the Western Christian Publishing Association at Dayton, Ohio, was merged with it, the combination being given the old name and numbering, the latter having been kept up consecutively from the beginning at Portsmouth in 1808. The publishing houses have been consolidated at Dayton and the paper has been steadily published there since its location in that town. It is now

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath
 A superior dentifrice for people of refinement
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 J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

one of the more prosperous of the many American publications devoted to denominational interests.

Centennial Hymn

The historical address was followed by the congregational singing of the Centennial Hymn, written by Rev. Thomas S. Weeks of Troy, Ohio. It is in familiar meter and may be sung to either of the well known tunes, Olivet, America or Italian Hymn. It is as follows:

Our fathers' God, we raise
 To Thee our hymn of praise
 For gospel light.
 It shines from sea to sea,
 Before it shadows flee,
 It sets the bondman free
 From Error's night.

Author of liberty—
 Whose spirit makes us free,
 Thy name we love;
 Release the fettered mind,
 The shackled soul unbind,
 And unto all mankind
 Thy presence prove

Thy spirit man has freed
 From letter and from creed
 In other days;
 The winekins that are old
 The new wine cannot hold,
 Thou dost Thy truth unfold
 In wondrous ways.

Upon the printed page,
 From pen of saint and sage,
 Thy light doth shine.
 It shows the onward way,
 It heralds coming day
 Revealing in each ray
 Thy will divine.

The day begins to dawn
 When souls are free;
 The vision of the years,
 One hundred years have gone,
 Delayed by doubts and fears,
 Within Thy church appears—
 'Tis best unity.

O Herald of the right,
 Long may the gospel light
 Shine from thy page;
 For truth and unity,
 For love and liberty,
 May all thy witness be
 From age to age.

After the hymn the Wednesday afternoon service closed with an address by Prof. J. N. Dales of Toronto, Canada, on "Other Denominational Publications." Prof. Dales told at considerable length of the books, Sunday school lesson pamphlets, children's papers and other publications issued for the use of the denomination and talked interestingly of the activities of the society, which looks after that important work.

The Things to Come

The program for the remainder of the celebration will be: Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the North church, Congregational—Devotions led by Rev. M. D. Wolfe of Haverhill, Mass.; address, The Educational Influence of Religious Journalism, Rev. Martyn Summerbell, D. D., president of Palmer Institute, Lakemont, New York; address, Principles and Progress of Religious Liberty, Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., Suffolk, Virginia.

Thursday forenoon at 9.00 o'clock in the Universalist church—Devotions led by Rev. Z. Knight of South Berwick, Me.; address in behalf of Zion's Herald, Methodist paper, by Rev. A. J. Northup of Dover, N. H.; address by Rev. Alfred Gooding of Portsmouth, who will speak in behalf of the Christian Register, Unitarian paper, Boston; address by a representative of The Congregationalist, Boston; address, The Genius of the Christian Movement, Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D., editor of Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Closing session, Thursday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock in the First Christian church—Devotions led by Rev. H. A. Smith, Eaton, Ohio; address, Fellowship in Journalism, Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D. D., Dayton, Ohio; address, The Press and Missions, Rev. O. W. Powers, D. D., home mission secretary, Dayton, Ohio.

Are you after good lively, interesting local news, if so read the Herald, you will find it all every day.

A STRENUOUS DAY

Candidate Taft Makes His Birthday
 A Busy Day

Cincinnati, Sept. 16—Two speeches to visiting delegations and conferences with Senator Crane of Massachusetts, and Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland was the program of work for William H. Taft yesterday, the 51st anniversary of his birthday. His first address was delivered in the assembly room of the Sinton Hotel to a delegation of Greenfield, Ind., residents. This speech was political in character. To the ministers of the African Methodist Church, tonight he will make a general address, non-political.

A. I. Vorys, Mr. Taft's chief of staff, has arrived here. No communication of the Maine election will be made until full returns have been received.

The last act in the burying of the Taft-Forsaker hatchet in Ohio has taken place. Chairman Henry A. Williams of the Republican state committee has written the senator a letter saying that no slight was intended when his name was omitted from the list of speakers at Youngstown.

Chairman Williams has also sent a committee to Senator Forsaker to ask him to enter the state campaign and the senator has accepted. The senator has been invited now to take part in the fight by both the national and the Ohio state committees and the Forsaker-Taft row is apparently at an end all along the line, at least until after the national elections.

There will be no further steps in the George R. Cox incident until the Cox committee meets Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft's friends here are plainly embarrassed at the candidate's action in consenting to meet Cox and his two lieutenants in a political conference, but they say that Mr. Taft could do nothing else.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends"



Change of season calls for a change of underwear. You should dress a little warmer now, thereby aiding nature in withstanding the oftentimes dangerous results of a change of season.

Our medium weight underwear display includes "Merino," balbriggan, lightweight wool in white and "natural wool" and flannel.

50c to \$3.25 per garment is our price range.

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 "Selling the fogs of the period"

7-20-4
 10c CIGAR

Sales in six months

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 North British & Mercantile Ins. Co. of London and Edinburgh.
 Williamsburgh City Fire Ins. Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Old Colony Ins. Co. of Boston, Mass.
 Frankfurt Marine, Accident and Plate Glass Ins. Co. of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, and (Liability Department).

Aetna Life Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn. (Accident and Liability Department).

Lloyds Plate Glass Ins. Co. of N. Y.
 Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.
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JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

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KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From
Across the RiverHappenings in Our Busy
Sister TownVarious Paragraphs of Social
and Personal InterestGossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, Sept. 16.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized today at noon, when Miss Ethel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell, was united in marriage to Leo Judson Irish of Kittery Point. Rev. Daniel Onstott, pastor of the Second Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, officiated. The bride was most becomingly dressed in French batiste trimmed with lace and insertion. Only the members of the immediate families were present. At the close of the ceremony, a luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches, rolls, coffee, pickles, ice cream and cake. The happy couple were most generously remembered, among the gifts being solid silver teaspoons, dessert spoons, knives and forks, several pieces of cut glass, pictures, a handsome marble clock, table linen, centerpieces. Mr. and Mrs. Irish have the best wishes of a host of friends from the Point and the village, where the couple are popular. The bride's traveling suit was a golden brown broadcloth with hat to match. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home to their friends in Westboro, Mass., where the groom is employed.

Miss Millie A. Damon returned on Tuesday from a six weeks' visit at Warner, N. H.

Wallace Shaw of Nahant, Mass., brother of Mrs. Frank Severance, arrived this week to accompany his sister to Sangerville, Me., with the body of her husband.

Mr. Sidney Huell has resigned his position on the Atlantic Shore Line and will assist his brother for the winter at Kittery Grocery store.

Rev. H. W. McCrae of Amesbury, Mass., is the guest of Rev. J. A. Donahue for a few days.

Among those attending sessions of the Centennial of Religious Journalism at Portsmouth are Rev. E. H. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs.

Rev. Marilyn Summerhelt, D. D., president of Palmer Institute, Lakewood, New York, is the guest of his former co-teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs.

Rev. E. H. Macy conducted a brief service over the remains of Frank L. Severance on Tuesday forenoon. Representatives of Riverside Lodge, No. 72, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Severance was a member, were present. Mr. Frank E. Donnell, accompanied the family to Sangerville, Me., where the funeral service was held today.

Mrs. Kate Perkins is spending a few days at Sangerville.

Mr. J. H. Macy is the guest of his sister in Brockton, Mass.

A strip at Cottle's Hill and one at Williams avenue are the ends of the ditches for the Kittery water district. The work is rapidly nearing completion.

Mrs. Edwin A. Duncan is again prostrated by illness.

The Ladies' Circle of the Second Christian Church is planning a sale for Thursday, Oct. 15.

Miss Helen Paul continues to improve and the condition of Miss Alice Perkins is encouraging.

Miss Mabel Meader of New York, who has been visiting Miss Hattie Laughton, has returned to her home.

Mr. J. Frank Walker and his mother have returned home after a visit with friends in Stoughton and North Hanson, Mass.

Kittery Point

Mrs. Beane S. Paine and son Austin of Portland are guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cleaves have returned from Sangerville, Me., where they have passed the summer.

Mrs. Frank S. Pote and daughter Eleanor of Portland are visiting

Mrs. Pote's mother, Mrs. Ellen Billings.

Mrs. Oscar T. Clark has returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Mary D. Fagan closed her cottage today and left with her sister and son for Philadelphia.

Jack Coolidge and Bowen Barker of Boston were here today to join Alfred deForest in a short trip aboard his yawl Meta K.

William Jackson of Kittery has taken a position as meat cutter in the store of Frisbee Brothers, succeeding the late Frank J. Severance.

Rear Admiral John M. Hawley, U. S. N., retired, has closed the Hussey cottage at the Intervale and departed with his family for their home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth W. Preston left today to enter the Robinson Female Seminary at Exeter.

Patrick Rossiter, S. J., is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. John W. Randall is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Frisbee of Wakefield, N. H., were in town on Tuesday.

Clarence Manning Felt of Gloucester gave an interesting recital Tuesday evening to guests at the Parkfield, containing extracts from his work on Gloucester fishermen, "Wharf and Fleet Ballads."

The body of Henry Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of York Nubble, formerly of this town, was interred Tuesday afternoon in the family lot in the Congregational church cemetery here. Mr. Brooks, who was twenty-one years of age, died on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frisbee are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

S. Ellery Jenkinson returned today from a business trip to Boston.

Daniel Brooks and Miss Jessie Brooks of South Berwick were in town Tuesday.

The schooner yacht Charissa, owned by Ed Kirk Price of Philadelphia, was in port on Tuesday.

E. B. Philbrook of Portland was a recent visitor in town.

Meetings of the Ladies' Aid Soc-

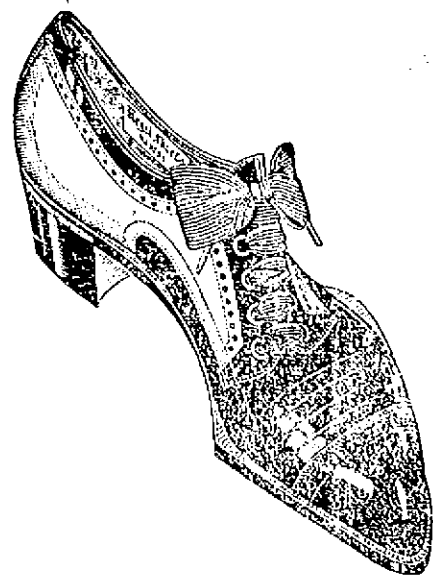
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pure air and deep breathing, the best medicine for all run-down conditions of the stomach, nerves and blood, is that unfailing renovator, restorative and tonic—

**Beecham's
Pills**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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THE WHITE SHOE STORE, DUNCAN & STORER, 5 MARKET ST

Just the styles and leathers you like best are waiting for you, in all the perfection of the famous Regal workmanship and finish. And you'll find among the models shown positively the newest New York styles.

The opening of this Regal agency is nothing short of an event for the well-groomed men of this city. Never before have Regals been on sale here—never before have you been able to get the equal of Regals in footwear at anything near the Regal price.

OUR EXCHANGES

Whom Do You Wish Killed?

A good many of us would think none of the foot liller if he would put on a bigger force of assistants and work them overtime.—Newburyport Herald.

A Hundred Years of Peace

Lord Grey, who was once called in Canada "the governor of happy inspirations," proposes for the year 1914 a festival of the hundred years' peace between the United States and Canada. President Eliot conspicuously moralized, three years ago, on the significance of a boundary of 2000 miles without a fort or gun.

Ellis Root, specialist at Ottawa some months ago dyed on the same thought. It was for Lord Grey to propound a celebration. It is likely to be a popular idea on both sides of the invisible line. Minneapolis Journal.

What are We Paying Now?

It is easy to buy. The pinch comes on settling day. It does not squeeze the poll tax payer, but the man with real estate of goods, live stock and all that sort of thing has to do the paying. There would be more men owning their homes today were it not for the general increase in taxation due, in large part, to the demand for greater public conveniences than our ancestors enjoyed.—Taunton Gazette.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

AN OLD TIME
HORSEMAN

Charlie Taylor At Age Of 103 Drives
A Horse On Race Track

Newburyport, Sept. 16.—When the horses came down to the wire for the races at the fair yesterday afternoon the throng in the grand stand and at the rail saw a wily old fellow of 103 firmly holding the reins over May Star and leading down the track with the same eye as when at 8 years of age he drove in the first of his over 1700 races. Most everyone already knew that My Star's pilot is Charlie Taylor, the oldest horseman in the world. Only the youngsters will have to be told that he has seen generations of horses come and go, that he remembers when there were no regular race tracks and there were 300 pound carts for the driver instead of big featherweight sulky of today.

Charlie Taylor was born at Chestnut Hill, Canada. His father was an Englishman who settled on a farm there was awarded him for services in the war of 1812.

Some of the best known horses that Charlie Taylor has driven were Empress, Snowflake, Governor, Driver and Woodstock. He considers Factory Boy the best horse he ever drove. Taylor has been on the circuit, following the fairs, for more than half a century. All of this time he has spent in New York and New England and there have been but few of the big fairs in the part of the country that he has not visited. Just now he is accompanied on his trip by Charlie Hallard of White River Junction, Vt., where Mr. Taylor makes his home.

During his long career he has never met with an accident, and has never sold a race, or won or lost except on the merits of the race. He laughingly remarked that he has absolutely no use for doctors or lawyers. He boasts that he never drank liquor, chewed or smoked tobacco.

Taylor is a remarkably vigorous man, looks wily and strong, has no use for glasses, and in extolling his hand at aim's length shows that there is no tremor in it.

"Ned" Harmon of this city, who has followed the races in New England for many years, has known Charlie Taylor for more than 40 years, and he speaks in the highest praises of this father of the turf, who was considered an old man back in the sixties.

ALTERATION SALE



On October 1st alterations will be made on our store front and a general tearing out will be made.

Previous to that we shall offer big bargains on Men's Suits, Children's Suits and clearing up on odds and ends.

Clothe the boys for school at Beane's

XTRAGOOD
Ederheimer, Stein & Co.
MAKERS

N. H. BEANE & CO.

Boot, Shoe and Clothing House

3 Congress Street

Established 1863

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A MONEY SAVING TRIUMPH

Storm Windows

Combine Economy and Comfort

ARTHUR H. CLARK

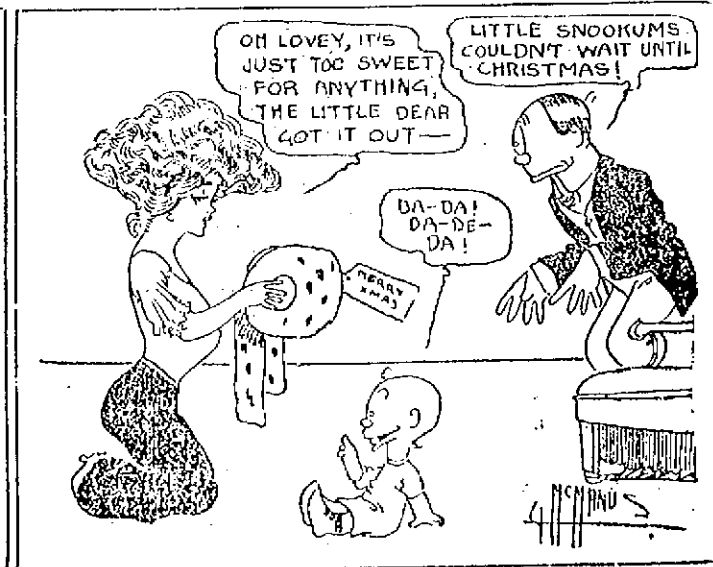
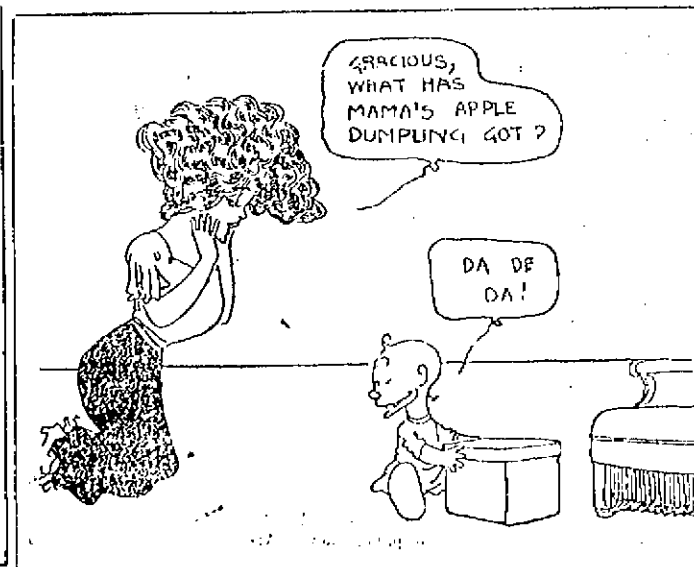
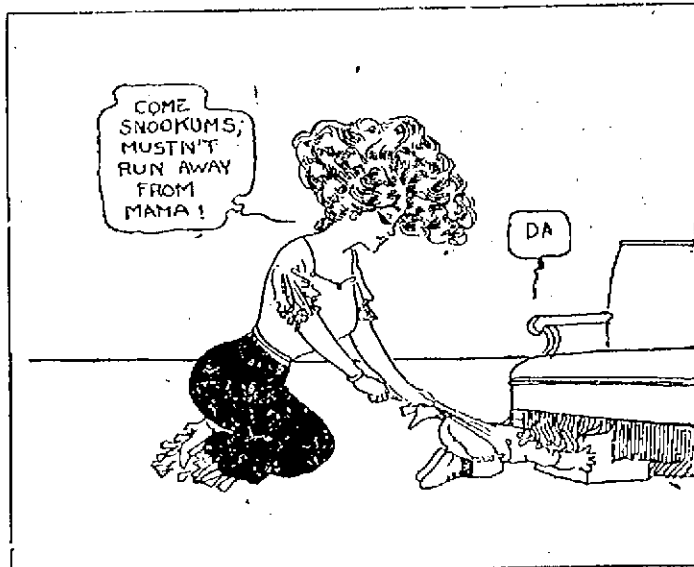
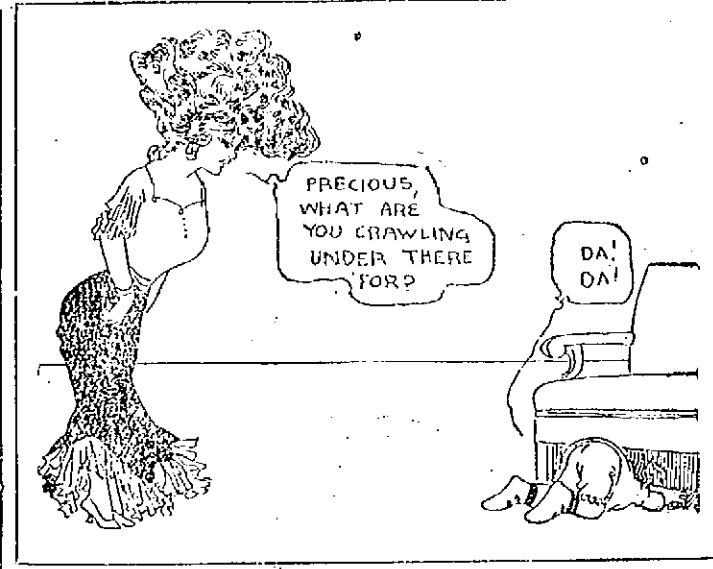
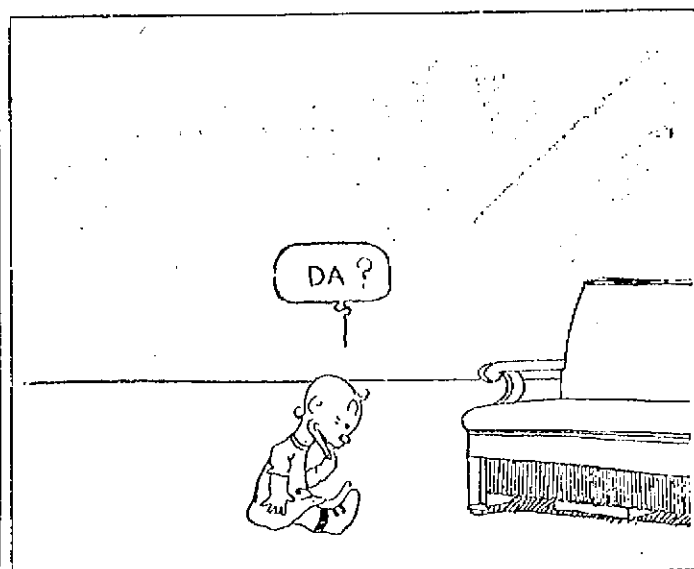
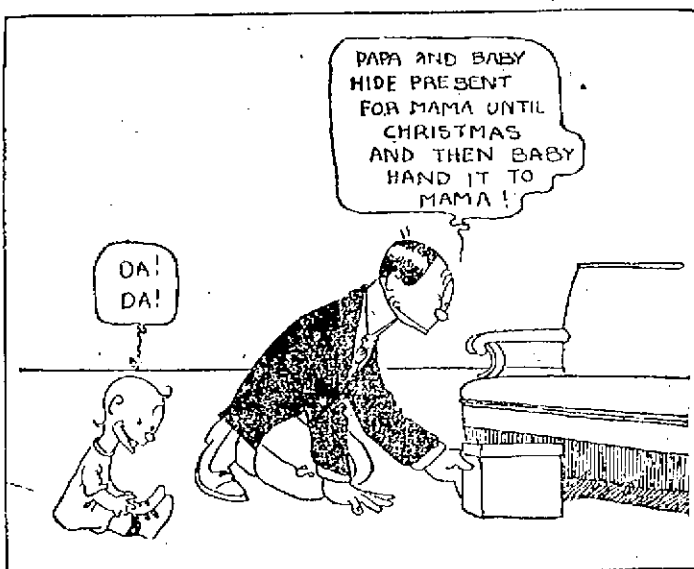
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17-21 Daniel Street

The Newlyweds==Their Baby

By George McManus

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A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been
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Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U. lled
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PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years.
One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets
for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed
the piles began to disappear and at the end of six
weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets
have done wonders for me. I am cured and feel
like a new man." George H. Ryder, Napoleon, O.

Best For
The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pileless, Painless, Potent, Taste Good, No Food,
Never Sickens, Weakens or Irritates, No Pain,
Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. O.
Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 50c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

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—AND—
BUILDER,
No. 6 Dearborn Street
Jobbing of a kinds promptly at-
tended to.

SANTAL-MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior
to Balsam of Capivi,
Cubeb or Injections, and
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS
the same diseases with-
out inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.

HONORED BY QUEEN

AMERICAN GIRL FINDS FRIEND IN
CARMEN SYLVA.

Miss Margel Gluck, Whose Violin
Playing Brought Her to the
Notice of the Royal Family
of Roumania.

London.—An American girl, Margel Gluck, has been receiving high honors in Bucharest at the court of Queen "Carmen Sylva." Although good fortune gave her the same name as the German composer, Miss Gluck was born in New York state, and is the daughter of James Fraser Gluck, at one time attorney for the New York Central railway, and donor of the famous collection of manuscripts at the Buffalo public library. She is the granddaughter of Charles Mellen Taylor, emeritus professor of Cornell university.

It is about six years since W. Grant Egbert, principal of the Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., discovered among his girl violin students one who seemed to be making unusual progress. This was Margel Gluck. Prof. Egbert recommended her to try for the conservatory violin scholarship. She did so and won it. Afterward he advised her to go to Szevelk, the famous Bohemian violin teacher at Prague. The Szevelk school at Prague was inundated with applications for admission, and violinists even of the better rank were turned away by dozens. Miss Gluck's application failed to bring her even a response.

Disappointed but not discouraged, Miss Gluck and her mother left for Europe, going first to Berlin early in the spring of 1903. Meanwhile Prof. Egbert himself went to Prague to take some lessons from Szevelk, and through his intercession the long-looked-for appointment came. Szevelk heard her



MISS MARGEL GLUCK.

play, accepted her as a pupil, and she became one of the first violinists in his orchestra. After completing her studies with Szevelk last spring Miss Gluck went east, instead of coming west, as is usual with new-fledged musicians. In the beautiful city of Carmen Sylva, Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, a reception at which she was guest of honor was arranged by the American minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knowles, and here it was that some of the best amateur musicians in Europe that the American girl made her debut.

Shortly after this reception Mr. Knowles received an intimation that Miss Gluck would be received at the palace of Cotroceni, which was designed largely by Crown Princess Marie, from whom the command came. Many audiences given by music-loving royalty to music artists are of a private or semi-private nature, but the young American girl was formally presented at the court of the crown princess first and then was invited to play for the princess and the distinguished assembly present.

Early in the morning on which she was leaving Bucharest Miss Gluck and her mother were surprised by a call from M. Daffonso, the queen's secretary, and himself an amateur musician of no little reputation. He was the bearer of a private message from the queen expressing her regret that serious illness had prevented her from hearing Miss Gluck play before the left Roumania. With the verbal message was a photograph and a note written by the queen, although when she wrote it she was too ill to sit up, it read:

"With my dearest regret not to be able to hear you, being ill in bed, I hoped to be well sooner, but I'm afraid the illness is not over. I can't even sit up in bed. I'm so sorry!"

"ELIZABETH!" Just before leaving Roumania Princess Marie sent to Miss Gluck a large photograph of herself which she had autographed. From the queen she had received a copy of the most successful portrait of her majesty taken in recent years, and from Mlle. Helene Vacaresco, the queen's intimate friend, who has shown her much kindness, Miss Gluck received a rare photograph of the queen and Mlle. Vacaresco together.

Way of the World.
"Did you ever notice it?" queried the installment questioner.
"Did I ever notice what?" asked the man who had struck oil.
"That a man no sooner gets a good start up the ladder of success than people begin to pull him down?" continued the I. Q.
"Yes," answered the other, "they do pull his leg, that's a fact."

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

At Age of Two Robert Sang a Song—
Now Composes Piano Pieces.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Robert, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Higgins of this city, is a musical prodigy.

While the piano tuner was in the house and his mother sat humming to him, little Robert astonished them both by suddenly breaking into song



ROBERT HIGGINS

himself. The song that came from his baby lips was "Always in the Way." At that time Robert was two years old, and, aside from his mother, scarcely anybody could understand the strange lisp he had brought with him from babyland.

From that time on the precocious musical talent manifested itself in various ways. Robert showing ability to sing any of the popular airs after hearing them once. Today he is five, having passed that birthday December 1, 1907. Since he has been able to sit at the piano he has been playing out such well-known airs as "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle," "Marching Through Georgia," and a long list of popular airs.

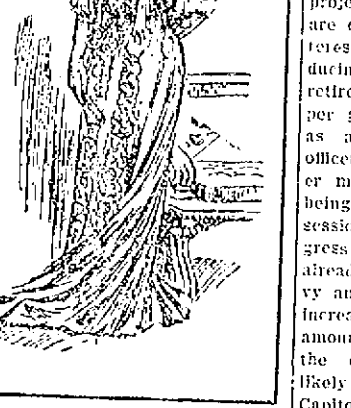
Recently he improvised a piece which he has named "The Arabian Nights." In order to meet the full requirements of the composition he decided it would be necessary to use the loud and soft pedals, something he had not bothered with previously. To sit on the stool and reach the pedal is a physical impossibility for the young composer, so he stands up for the performance with his face barely on a level with the keyboard.

The child's parents are neither of them especially musical. Mrs. Higgins occasionally plays for her children to sing when she has leisure from housework. The only other music in the house is of the "recorded" variety. Some of the first tunes learned by Robert were in imitation of the phonograph.

ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY.

The Fashionable Summer Resort is
Now Talking About Mrs. Munyon.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The most talked of woman in Atlantic City just now is



Mrs. J. M. Munyon.

Mrs. J. M. Munyon, wife of the patent medicine man. She is declared by many to be the most beautiful woman at the fashionable summer resort, as well as the most stylishly gowned and groomed. She is equally admired whether she wears a simple frock of pink or white linen with soft tulle collar revealing her throat, or whether she is gowned in one of her Donnell or Franciscan models. Mrs. Munyon is the daughter of Daniel Neff, a Pennsylvania attorney, and is a woman of more than ordinary education. She intends to go abroad soon to brush up on her French and German and devote some time to the classics.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

FOR BETWEEN SEASONS WEAR.



be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

ARMY AND NAVY ASK RELIEF

Service Paybill Is Not Wholly Satisfactory

Washington, Sept. 16.—Preparations are being made for further legislation at the next session of Congress for the increase of service pay. It is held in some quarters that the laws to that end enacted at the last session failed to accomplish full justice to all individuals in every respect, and that some of the senior officers did not get all that is now considered their due. An effort will be made to have legislation which will put all officers on the same footing in the way of pay and allowances. There are many projects pending in the House and Senate Naval and Military Committees, and there are destined to be one or two additional subjects submitted by the War and Navy departments as remedial measures worthy of adoption by Congress. Among these is the bill which restores to the line of the army those officers of all grades who are now absent from their commands by virtue of what is known as detached duty. This means the appointment of some six hundred officers of various grades, and it is this project in which most army officers are deeply interested. The navy interest centers in a plan for introducing promotion by selection, and retirement in accordance with age per grade. This measure is offered as a means of producing younger officers in the command rank. Neither measure stands much chance of being passed, however. The next session is a short one, and when Congress realizes the cost of what has already been done for the army, navy and marine corps in the way of increases in pay and allowances—amounting to about \$100 a year in the case of each officer—there is likely to be a lack of interest at the Capitol in the subject.

HUGHES NOMINATED

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Hon. Charles E. Hughes of Albany, was on yesterday nominated on the first ballot for the republican governor of New York. The nomination came after a strenuous effort had been made to defeat his nomination by the leaders, who at the last minute were forced to give in and allow the nomination without any outward signs of opposition. In that effort to find a candidate that would defeat Hughes the opposition even went as far as to cable David Jayne Hill, am-

bassador to Germany, but he refused to allow his name to be used.

The committee who were working up the opposition to Hughes claimed that in their opinion his nomination might mean the loss of the state, and they even tried to induce Secretary Root to accept the nomination but he refused absolutely to allow his name to be used.

Tuesday morning opposition faded away and the leaders came out with the announcement that they would favor Hughes. They stuck to their agreement and on the first ballot he got the nomination.

The ticket was:
For governor, Charles E. Hughes of Albany; for lieutenant-governor, Homer White of Syracuse; for treasurer, Thomas P. Dunn of Rochester; for secretary of state, Samuel S. Knickerbocker of New York; for attorney-general, Edward R. O'Malley of Erie; for comptroller, Charles H. Gans of Albany; for state engineer, Frank M. Williams of Madison; for associate judge, court of appeals, Albert Haught of Erie.

THIS FOR YOU

There is only one way to obtain a clear Transparent and flawless Complexion; massage treatment makes the flesh flabby, the so-called beauty creams containing oily or other greasy substances, fill up the pores of the skin, preventing them from doing their work properly, and also induce the growth of a fine, fuzzy hair on the face. If you would have a face entirely free from Pimples, Blisters, Eczema, Blackheads and kindred diseases of the skin, get the following prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over.

Clearola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce. Alcohol seven ounces. Mix. Shake well and apply to the face night and morning allowing it to remain at least ten minutes, the longer, the quicker results you will have. In extreme cases apply four or five times daily.

The filmy powder deposits on the face may be wiped off after a reasonable time. Do not use any soap, instead wash the face with oatmeal and a little powdered orris root tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no matter how bad your face is, or what the cause may have been, this will surely cure it. This prescription is perfectly harmless and can be used on the most delicate skin.

There will not be any more dances at the Casino at Hampton Beach.

DATES AND FIGS.

Frugal Fare of the Desert Wanderers of the East.

While journeying across the desert Mrs. A. Goodrich-Freer, author of "In a Syrian Saddle," met a lonely traveler bound for Medeba. On hearing that the caravan was bound for the same place he asked permission to join them. Incidentally he furnished an illustration of the difference between necessities and luxuries.

We were very grateful, says the writer, for coffee and an excellent lunch of sausage, potted meat and jam, with white bread, brought from Jerusalem. We ate our dainties with some sense of guilt, as the newcomer produced his lunch of dates and figs.

Dates and figs, he informed us, were the natural food of desert wanderers, suiting to the body, stimulating to the mind. The wheat, the flesh, above all the alcohol of civilization, were mere luxuries.

Was it not diet such as this—and he waved a pair of sensitive hands over his ascetic lunch—which had enabled him to reply to the inquiry of a personage as to how many hours a day he could ride in the desert, "Twenty-four, your majesty, since a day does not contain twenty-five?"

Was it not on a diet of figs and dates that he had ridden sixty hours without dismounting? Was it your meat eater, your wine drinker, who remained sound and wholesome when necessity obliged him to refrain from abstinence for twenty-one days?

At this point he carefully counted his date stones, observed that two more were yet due to his appetite and finished his frugal luncheon.

ONLY A TRAMP.

Raising the Curtain For a Moment on One of Life's Tragedies.

A recent incident which holds in its simple outline the possibility of just tragedy is described in the New York Times. It is another illustration of how careless the world is of the individual and how thick is the cloak which one may wrap about his personality. Not long ago a laborer employed by the Erie railroad in Jersey City was run over by a train and had his leg cut off.

A policeman telephoned for an ambulance. The injured man lay on a grass patch, apparently bleeding to death. Just then a typical railroad tramp in dirty rags sauntered along. He tapped a policeman's elbow.

"Any I ask what's the matter, officer?" he inquired.

"Man bleeding to death," replied the policeman.

"Would you mind if I looked at him?" asked the tramp. "I might be of service."

"Go ahead," responded the officer. Bending low over the wounded laborer, the tramp asked for water to wash his hands and then begged the crowd for clean handkerchiefs. With a half dozen dirt, rapid twists he made a tourniquet and stopped the flow of blood.

"Are you a doctor?" some one asked as the man slipped away through the crowd.

"I used to be," he replied as he hurried off.

Patriotism in the Making.

Patriotism in New York is cosmopolitan. They have a flag drill in the schools in which the children of every race and clime, as the hymn book says, are taught to salute the stars and stripes and give "their heads, their hands and their hearts to their country." And in some of the big downtown schools you may see children from homes German, Italian, Syrian, Scandinavian, Jewish, Hungarian, Chinese, Armenian, Greek and Korean know how many other nationalities all joining in this picturesque ceremony. It gives one a realizing sense of the variety of material which it puts into this crucible we call a city and which in another generation or two will be simply American.—Boston Transcript.

Talking Through the Nose.

So called "talking through the nose" is not talking through the nose at all, but rather failure to do so—that is, instead of letting the tone flow into the nasal cavity, to be reinforced there by striking against the walls of the cavity, which act as sounding boards for the tone confined within that cavity, we shut off the cavity and refuse the tone its natural reinforcement. It takes on as a result a thin, unimportant quality which we call nasal, although it is thin and unpleasant because it lacks true nasal resonance. The only remedy lies in ceasing to shut off the cavity.—Katherine Jewell Everett in Harper's Bazar.

Frog's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent writes: "My son, aged ten and a half years, was working in the garden when a viper about two feet long glided past him. A good shot with a stone about the size of a cricket ball broke the reptile's spine, while a sharp edge of the granite cut open the belly, thereby restoring to freedom a frog, which hopped out of its prison unhurt."—Madras Mail.

Speaking.

"Did you think Miss Hawkins has speaking eyes?"
"I'm sure I don't know," replied the young lady. "If she had, her mouth wouldn't give them a chance to be heard."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Young Baby.

From a morning paper: "Nurse wanted to look after young baby, age about eighteen." We do not know much about the subject, but is that particularly young for a baby?—London Globe.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Only those who love really know.

No perfection apart from pruning.

Definitions cannot go beyond experience.

The love that springs from heaven sweeps men back there.

The keenest condemnation of impurity is the silent, pure life.

The open mind is the only one that can stay in the open way.

The best fitting for divine work is faithfulness in daily work.

The lights of the world do not invite the world to watch their smoke.

No man ever died of poison by burying the gift of malice in his own breast.

Spiritual wealth may often depend on a willingness to experience material poverty.

The potato cannot understand why roses are popular, since they cannot be eaten.

People who relish mud are apt to talk about the needs of realistic studies in morals.

Painting people with depravity seems to be a poor way to produce desires for purity.

The gloomiest hearts on earth are those that have never earned any glow of gratitude.

Goodness cannot become habitual unless we will be better than we absolutely need to be.

He becomes a drag rather than a leader who makes his appeal to the prejudices of the people.—Chicago Tribune.

EVE'S EPIGRAMS.

Cold cash makes quitters of us all.

She that fishes for love is liable to catch—any old thing.

Few of us believe in luck unless we happen to be unlucky.

Makes no difference whose name is on the safe; it's the man who holds the combination.

Many prohibitionists and others refuse to move up in order that the car may not get full.

Father Time frightens us away from the future by the sign: "No Admittance" on the door.

Lots of us don't cast our bread on the water until it is too stale to do anything else with.

The efforts of women to make themselves beautiful are vain attempts, even when successful.

We entreat the gods to give us the desires of our hearts, then, when they are realized, we dispose of our obligations with a hasty "much obliged."

The city boarder hath his suspicions, after observing the methods of the country landlord, that the original gold-brick factory was located in the suburbs.

SNAPSHOTS.

An ounce of cure is worth a pound of prescriptions.

All the world isn't a stage. Some of it is a work bench.

Do not take the consequences unless you are entitled to them.

Do not keep your mouth open when the microbes are swarming.

The kitchen is about the last place on earth a girl goes to kill time.

Some people point the finger of scorn just to show off their rings.

It is best to practice what you preach, unless you need the money.

Isn't it remarkable how little the man who lives on Easy street stays at home?

Percy Noodles says his credit is good anywhere in town except in places where he isn't known and is known.

MEXICAN PROVERBS.

There is no gain without pain.

Behind the cross is the devil.

To the hungry no bread is dry.

Flies cannot enter a closed mouth.

A cat in gloves will never catch rats.

A good laundress washes the shirt first.

A book that is shut makes no scholar.

He who never ventures will never cross the sea.

... ..

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. station.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Hatchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
Wentworth House, New Castle.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Gogins, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
W. P. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER 16.

SUN RISES..... 5:27 AM
MOON RISES..... 10:52 P.M.
SUN SETS..... 6:53 PM
MOON SETS..... 10:52 P.M.
LENGTH OF DAY..... 12:25

Last Quarter, Sept. 17th, 5h. 33m. morning, E.
New Moon, Sept. 25th, 9h. 25m. morning, E.
First Quarter, Oct. 3d, 1h. 15m. morning, W.
Full Moon, Oct. 9th, 4h. 3m. morning, E.

THE WEATHER

Another day has been added to the long drought. It was cold too and a hard frost was conspicuous on some fields in the early morning.

A good sailing breeze has been blowing from the northeast for several days but has not brought the customary wet weather.

The two o'clock temperature was seventy-six degrees.

The weather bureau predicts a continuance of this weather.

CITY BRIEFS

Glorious weather.

All roads lead to Concord tomorrow.

The leaves are turning red and gold.

Be up with the times. Read the Herald.

Name your candidate for governor, please?

Bring in your wants and let the Herald advertise them.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

It doesn't look like any outtings for the brewing firms this season.

Frost was reported this morning from the farms in this vicinity.

The Are Light Club refuses to recognize the guns for straw hats.

Extensive improvements are planned for the Country Club this fall.

The state board of trade wants a better place than Portsmouth for the annual meeting.

The Elks promise to soon show the largest membership of any secret order of the city.

Portsmouth will be well represented at the Republican state convention in Concord tomorrow.

The September drought is going to be a record breaker, unless there is a heavy fall of rain very soon.

Stanley Clark, the Socialist orator of Texas, will speak on Market square on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16.

The tug Piscataqua went to Dover on Tuesday and towed down barge No. 12, loaded with brick for Boston.

The friends of Benjamin F. Mugridge are naming him as one of the likely Democratic candidates for county commissioner.

The sign found on the door of a Water street man's place of business on Tuesday made quite a hit in that section of the town.

The centennial of religious journalism is drawing a goodly crowd from the Christian churches in the neighboring towns of Kittery and Rye.

Dr. Edgar M. Jewett of this city was one of the guests at the luncheon given by the Massachusetts Republicans at Point of View on Tuesday.

J. J. Breen, Stock Broker, 27 Congress St., Portsmouth, Private N. Y. wire, Cash or margin trading. The concern offers highest National bank references. Prompt service.

Two schooners, one at the dock of the Portsmouth Brewing Company and the other at the gas house wharf, unloading at the same time is something that has not been seen for several years on the water front.

Many of the people who are now in the city are from the country and are very much interested in the city and its people.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED
IN CITY SCHOOLSIncreased Enrollment and Interest
in Manual Training

The enrollment of scholars in the Portsmouth public schools this week is:

High school	249
Eighth grade	115
Paragon school	249
Franklin school	75
Windsor school	336
Capt. Street school	111
Spaulding school	161
Haven school	271
Wells school	29
Lafayette school	15
Total	1,692

The total enrollment during the ten months of the last school year was 1,794 and the average enrollment was 1,541. The average attendance was 1,397.

Seventy-four enter the high school from the eighth grade, being ninety-two and one-half percent of those who were in the eighth grade last year.

The calls for assignment to manual training and drawing classes are rapidly increasing, and Superintendent Silver and the board of education have the pleasure of knowing that the innovation is appreciated. Mr. Percy A. Brigham is the name of the man in charge of this branch of school work and he appears like the right man for the place.

LAWSON-HANSCOM

Popular Young People Are Married
and Take Train for Ohio

Married, in this city, Sept. 16, by Rev. Alfred Gouling, Mr. John Herick Lawson and Miss Jennie Connell Hanscom, both of Portsmouth.

The groom has for the year past been the physical director at the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association and has made many friends here. The bride is a successful school teacher and has been engaged at the Abbe Memorial the past summer.

They were married at the Unitarian parsonage at ten o'clock and immediately drove to the depot where they took the train for Boston. A brief farewell was said to a few relatives before the train started. The bride's traveling dress was London smoke colored French lace with hat and gloves to match.

They will spend a few days in Boston, New York, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, reaching Cleveland, Ohio, in time for the opening of the schools on Sept. 28. Mr. Lawson has been engaged as physical director at the new Technical High school of Cleveland and they will reside in that city.

AT THE NAVY YARD

A handsome baronette arrived by freight on Tuesday for the use of the commandant of the yard.

The dredging sloop Pratt, which has been under repairs at Henderson's Point, is back again on the job.

One sailmaker from Boston and two from Portland reported on Tuesday in the equipment department.

The New York Independent publishes a fine likeness of Rear Admiral Caspar Frederick Goodrich, U. S. N., who on the retirement of Admiral Evans became senior rear admiral of the navy. The Independent says: "He is now commander of the Brooklyn navy yard. From the time he gave his first active service on the Macedonia at the age of seventeen in running down Confederate commerce destroyers, his has been a notable career. It has included sea service in two wars and the organization of the coast signal service. He was some time captain and president of the Naval War College, commander of both the League Island and of the Portsmouth navy yards, and in command of the Pacific squadron, during which command he extended much relief to the sufferers in the San Francisco earthquake. He also commanded the relief ship sent after the Greely Polar expedition in 1884."

The state board of trade certainly had a great day for their visit to the yard. Nothing was left undone by the officers at the station to provide

Don't Lose Half Your Vacation

You will if you don't take . . . KODAK along-to help you.

Kodaks . . . \$5.00 to \$35.00
Brownies . . . \$1.00 to \$9.00

All sorts of accessories

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

every point of information to the visitors and show them the best naval station on the coast.

Medical Director Ezra Z. Dore of the navy recruiting station at Providence, formerly stationed here, was a visitor at the yard on Tuesday.

Chief Constructor Philip Hiebert, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hiebert have been in Brattleboro, Vt., where they remained until Sept. 15. They will stay in Boston for a week before returning to Washington.

Jack Kelley of the steam engineering is enjoying camp life at Mattanawcook, Me.

Many of the crews of the gunboats Eagle, Marietta and Paducah are enjoying a furlough at their homes in different parts of the country.

Early in October a new squadron to be known as the Third Squadron of the Atlantic fleet will be organized with Rear Admiral Conway H. Arnold, U. S. N., commanding. The new squadron will embrace the battleships New Hampshire, Idaho and Mississippi, the cruisers North Carolina, Montana and the scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem. After the celebration at Philadelphia the ships taking part will return to their yards and proceed to make ready for squadron service.

Mate Sweeney, on duty at Boston, formerly attached to the prison ship Southern, is passing a few days in town.

The gunboat Castine, which will shortly be ready for service, will be touched up with the new regulation war paint on the outside.

Jeremiah Flanagan of the construction and repair clerical force has returned from a furlough at his former home in Stowe, Vt.

The force of clerks and draftsmen were paid today.

The captain of one of the South End row boats states that so many of his crew are wearing medals for bravery that it is almost impossible to make the trip back and forth to the yard owing to the increased weight of the medals displayed on their breasts.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, U. S. N., retired, who has been the guest of his son, Paymaster Martin M. Ramsay, for several weeks at the yard has returned to his home in Washington.

The men of the steam engineering department will be obliged to lose little time the present month.

All departments are making one grand bustle in hopes that they can complete all work on the U. S. S. Castine by the time allowed by the department.

The machines and the baseball club from the Marietta, Eagle and Paducah will have it out on the diamond at the Plains this afternoon.

The Boiler Shop Dramatic Club has organized for the season and will soon hold their first rehearsal. Their first appearance will be in "The Hidden Hand."

Hiram Weaver took a party of four to the Saco fire shortly after three o'clock Tuesday morning. They arrived in Saco before six o'clock and were ahead of the local department, which went by special train.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

PERSONALS

C. A. Towle was in Boston yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Pickering is visiting in Boston.

W. G. Meloon came down from Jackson to vote on Monday.

Rev. Fr. H. A. Heenan of Newfields is in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. George A. McCauley has returned from a visit in Epping.

Miss Pauline Coon of Newfields made a trip to Portsmouth today.

L. W. Brewster has returned from a week spent at North Woodstock.

Mr. George Hill of Boston is passing a few days with relatives on State street.

Miss Emma Pinard has entered the employ of John Sanford at his tailoring establishment.

Miss Beatrice Hartford has entered Bradford Academy and commenced her studies there today.

R. J. Kirkpatrick and family have opened their residence after spending the summer at Rye North Beach.

Alvin Dixon of Farmington, N. H., is visiting his brother, Richard Dixon of South Eliot, for a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of Little Harbor, was operated on at the Cottage hospital on Tuesday for appendicitis.

Thomas Palmer, clerk at the office of Gray and Prime, has returned from a vacation at Sigbee, Oxford, county, Me.

George D. Lord and wife have returned from a two weeks trip to Montreal, Quebec, the Thousand Islands and the White Mountains.

Gustave Frohman of New York and family, who have been spending a week here, have returned to Boston where he resumes his theatrical business.

Rev. J. A. Donahue of Kittery Point, Rev. E. H. Macy of Kittery and Rev. J. B. Fenwick of Rye are among those attending the centennial of religious journalism.

Fred Randall, the well known tenor-artist of Vaughan street, quietly celebrated a birthday anniversary on Tuesday. He was remembered in many ways by the Vaughan street club which presented him with several small tokens on the occasion and extended him the glad hand.

LOOKING FOR FIGHT

Sailor Starts a Rough House on Daniel Street and Does More Blowing Than the Harbor Fog Horn

This morning a sailor from one of the merchant vessels got an early load of booze and caused a little excitement on Daniel street where he stripped to the waist and went looking for fight.

He was in just the right quarter and among the sports that would perhaps accommodate him when the police got the ball and went over to the scene.

The sailor attempted to sprint but he made a bad mess of it and was obliged to return with Officer Hurley to the station where he lost a good deal of his fighting courage as the day went on.

STUNG FOR FAIR

A well known navy yard employee of the department of steam engineering, who is enjoying a vacation, passed a good part of the day on Tuesday on the Navy End docks with the pole and line surrounded by several other fishermen after smelts.

After blowing himself for the line, pole and hooks and digging hard for bait he sat there for five hours and not a bite, while his fellow fishermen were hauling them in on all sides.

In the future he will get his supply from the market.

COLE STILL MISSING

Friends Grappling Along River Front
For Body

The family and friends of Henry C. Cole of Eliot, who has been missing from his home in that town since Sunday night, have practically given up all hopes of seeing him alive.

Tuesday the entire section of the river in front of the Staples landing, where he was last seen was gone over with grappling irons, but nothing was brought up. A man named Wilson who was with Cole states that he left Cole on the Staples landing between seven and eight o'clock, and he supposed that he at once started for home. He rowed away and that was the last he saw of him.

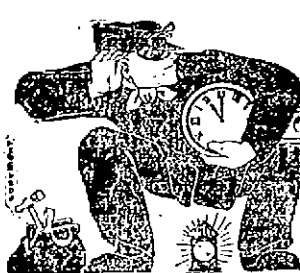
PROMINENT PEOPLE
JOINED IN MARRIAGEWedding Surprised Summer People
At York Harbor on Tuesday

A mild surprise met the remaining summer people at York on Tuesday when it became known that William Cochran, a well known resident of Philadelphia, and Miss Georgie Haven, daughter of the late Richard S. Haven of Boston, were married in that town on the above date.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry S. Kloma of Portland at the St. George church and was a very quiet affair. The bride is forty-two years of age and the groom seventy-five.

They will reside in Philadelphia.

Mountain excursions are numerous.



Procrastination

Is the thief of time.

Time

Is the thief of good intention.

Good Intention

Is the thief of determination.

Don't Procrastinate

Lose No Time

Determine Now

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THE AUTUMN OF 1908.

We beg to announce the formal opening of the Autumn Furniture Season and to express the firm belief that this will prove the most prosperous year of our existence. We base this statement on the extent and magnificence of our stock, the general prosperity that is bound to come, our greatly increased purchasing power which creates unapproachably low prices, which removes great burdens from the shoulders of workingmen and makes marriage possible among people heretofore kept apart because of limited means.

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Fall Woolens

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